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SENATE DISCUSSES FOREIGN RELATIONS

Session Is Enlivened for More Than an Hour By Debate

PARTY DIVISIONS

Neutrality Policy, Munitions Exports and Travel on Belligerent Owned Ships Taken Up

ATTACKS MUNITIONS SALES

of restraint against public discussion tion. Secretary Lansing made it approval of President Wilson's refof international relations of the clear that the department had re-United States incident to the Eur- ceived nothing which would tend to opean war were broken in the senate establish two most essential points, today and for more than an hour namely, whether a torpedo sank the the session was enlivened by debate Persia, and, if so, the nationality of over the government's neutrality the submarine which fired it. policy, export of war munitions and travel by American citizens on bel- relations will begin consideration of ligerent owned ships. There was no the situation Friday. Members of division of the debate along party the committee agreed generally tolines. Senator Jones of Washington, night that the whole subject of the Republican, denounced as unpatrio- relations of the United States with tic, American citizens who imperill- the Teutonic powers would be freely ed the nation by taking passage on discussed. The majority of the combelligerent vessels.

Senator Works of California, Rement of the United States was hypocritically claiming to be neutral when it was in fact participating in

Lodge Defends Policy. can member of the foreign relat mation regarding the negotiations tions committee, |declared | that to | with Germany over submarine war- | tific congress applauds the declaraplace an embargo on arms would fare, requested in an amendment ofnow be worth more to Germany than fered by Senator Lodge a milion men; that it would be a

ally of Germany. Senators O'Gorman of New York and Hitchcock of Nebraska both Democrats, urged the advisability of an embargo on munitions.

in fact, make the United States an

Senator O'Gorman also informed he senate that Amer N. McNeely, who lost his life on the British Liner Persia, had disregarded the advice of American Consul the Evening News. Lord Montagu ica, north and south. General Skinner, at London, that he is one of the eleven survivors from make the journy to Aden on A the Persia who were landed at Mal-Dutch vessel

The discussion was precipitated cabled from Malta to the News. when Senator Jones read a newspaper editorial desiring American citizens to keep off belligerent ships embassy here has received a report all the delegates and their wives went and advising the president to pro- saying that the Rev. Homer R. Salisceed slowly in the present crisis, heeding the interest of 99,000,000 on the Peninsular and Oriental liner | Later they were the guests of the rather than that of a "thousand recks" | Persia which was sunk in the Medirather than that of a "thousand recks less, inconsiderate and unpatriotic ctizens who insist on traveling on belligerent ships."

Declares America is not Neutral.

Senator Nelson of Minnesota, Republican, aroused Senator O'Gorman who is a missionary in India. by asking whether Senator Jones regarded Consul McNelly unpatriotic because he sailed for his post on the Persia. After the New York senator had explained that McNeely had declined to heed Consul General Skinner's advice to sail on a Dutch ship, Senator Works blazed the way to general debate on the position of the United States in the war by declar-this city was attacked. One of the means for action, cannot logically-this city was attacked. One of the nor would it be convenient for the

Asserting at the outset that the government shared responsibility for the California senator said;

tania was loaded to the guards with ammunition and explosives. Passengers were permitted, in spite of this, to travel on the vessel. government itself in full knowledge that the ship carried munitions of war, is morally responsible for the deaths of our citizens."

When Senator Works declared the

"Does the senator now know that had struck a mine. the first loan placed in this country them?

'That may all be true", Senator about one week. Works replied, "but that does not alter the situation."

"If it be true", continued Senator country are free and open to Ger- cent dividend, the first paid by any questions of neutrality were defined demands to their employers here for each county in the state being repremany as well as to all other coun-tries, and that this government does clared by the Richmond Bank on its it appeared desirable and logical that crease in pay. The organizations innot distinguish between any bellig- net earnings for the period between the twenty-one governments of the clude the clothing workers, workers only Republican presidential candierent nations, then how can the Sen- November 2, 1914 and Dec 31, 1915. Americas formulate and agree upon on women's waists and dresses, date on the ticket. ator say this government has taken Several other reserve banks have laws instead of waiting for that to straw hat swers, machinists and caran unneutral position?

"It is impossible to get arms to declare dividends later. Germany and I say it is morally wrong for this government to per- OKLAHOMA STARTS mit shipment of arms to any of the

(Continued on page 4.)

OFFICIAL DETAILS OF

WASHINGTON CONTINUES TO VIEW SITUATION WITH OPEN MIND

State Department Sends Instructions to Representatives Abroad Urging Haste in Gathering Information Regarding Persia Incident.

Washington, Jan. o-Official details upon which President Wilson and Secretary Lansing will decide he course of the United States in the crisis brought about by the sink-ing of the Steamship Persia still were lacking tonight, and in the absence of specific information official Washington continued to view the admittedly grave situation with an open mind.

During a conference today which lasted an hour the president and Secretary of State Lansing considered carefully such information as and been received.

During the day the state department sent additional instructions to its representatives abroad urging WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Bonds haste in the gathering of informa-

> The senate committee on foreign mittee isu nderstood to look with canism favor upon the determination of the clares that the words of the presi-

Late today Secretary Lansing sent information bearing upon the attithe war thru the sale of munitions. tude of Great Britain toward neutral shipping, called for in a resolution Senator Lodge, ranking Republi- by Senator Hoke Smith and infor-

the Persia thus far received had canism. been given to the committee. Memers, however, declined to divulge or discuss their contents.

Several Americans on Board. there were several Americans,

Rev. Homer Salisbury Missing bury, an American, was a passenger drill arranged for them. terranean, but that he was not in- at a reception. cluded among the survivors.

The Rev. Mr. Salisbury's home was at Tacoma Park, Washington. He boarded the steamship Persia at Marseilles, going to join his wife

REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAK OCCURS AT PORT AU PRINCE

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Jan. 5 who suffered no losses.

moved on Grand Prevot and ran American republic. deaths of Americans on the Lusitania thru the streets, discharging rifles. The Americans met them and they to protect their neutral rights during "The government knew the Lust- were rapidly dispersed.

The outbreak is generally condemned and has been characterized as a piece of folly.

RECEIVES NO CONFORMATION OF REPORTED SINKING OF LETO

United States actually was participating in the war by the sale of mulated in results should river. They seized a rope and threw ers and men lost when the submatrice of the report from the propogation of the report from the submatrice of the submatrice of the report from the submatrice of the su

According to the commission the after the war began was a loan of cargo of wheat valued at \$221,000 | Refer Suggestion to Committee. \$25,000,000 to Germany and that carried by the Leto is fully insured the loan was made without protest this time will mean that the destinational law that it discuss neutral shore and taken to the Bridwell hos- Warren Fairbanks, former vice-presithe senator not know that Germany tute in Belgium and northern ity laws with the idea of securing a procured arms in this country as France will be forced on shorter ra- clearer definition and greater umlong as it was possible for her to get tions as the wheat supply in these formity was referred to a committee countries is sufficient to last only instructed to report Friday. As the

DECLARES FIVE

more than made expenses and may be done by belligerents

day for her official trip.

SINKING STILL LACKING VOTE APPROVAL OF WILSON'S WORDS

Regard Utterances as the **Best Definition of** Pan-Americanism

RESOLUTION

International Law Section to Present Document to Executive Committee of Congress

RUUTINE WORK NEARS END

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-Formal erences to the Monroe Doctrine and Pan-Americanism was voted today by the international law section of the Pan-American Scientific Congress.

First Recorded Expression. A resolution adopted for presenta tion to the executive committee of the congress-the first recorded expression on the subject which has acterized the president's utterances day. as a "true definition of Pan-Ameri-

In its preamble the resolution de publican, asserted that the governthe relations of the countries of this Late today Secretary Lansing sent continent that we deem it opportune to the committee an accumulation of and of enquestioned advantage that second Pan-American engress should in some way accord them its approval.

Then it is resolved that: The second Pan-American scien tion of President Wilson to congress explaining and amplifying the Mon-It was reported also that all the roe doctrine because it regards them him. "grossly unneutral act" and would, information regarding the sinking of as true definition of Pan-Ameri-

> The president in his address prothe exact nature of the documents united States to prepare for the dereceived from the state department fense not only of its own rights but London, Jan. 5-The statement lution of the Monroe Doctrine into press. on board the steamship Persia is partners between ourselves and our credited to Lord Montagu today by neighbors in the interest of all Amer-ships no longer fit for even reserve

Routine Work Nears End. Persia who were landed at Mal-His account of the disaster was congress approached a conclusion to-Two of them, the old montors Ter-more convincing." London, Jan. 5-The American morning and in the afternoon almost as targets. to Fort Meyer to watch a cavalry

Later they were the guests of the

Unreserved co-operation of the dios Garcia Kohly, Cuban minister at The Hague, in an address before

the international law section. The Monroe Doctrine, said Mr. Kohly, is a product and labor of the Inited States and the actions by them taken give cause for the graticude of sister nations. It is beyond -A revolutionary outbreak oc. question that the latter, feeling curred at two o'clock this morning themselves in the fullness of their at Port Au Prince. The force of political development and conse-American marines maintained in quently strong in their rights and ing the American government was rebels was killed by the Americans, destinies of America—let the United submitted to the operators. Several groups of insurrectionists States act aione in case of a conflict between an European power and an

> An alliance of American nations the present war was urged in a pape read by Prof. L. S. Rowe of the Uniersity of Pennsylvania.

The machinery for such a confernce is at hand, said Dr. Rowe, in the provided for by the Pan-American conference of 1910. This body should NEW YORK, Jan. 5—The compermanent session as a congress of

> A suggestion by Secretary of State | you last regular meeting of the institute is scheduled for the next day, appar-PER CENT DIVIDEND discussion of the question.

senting Argentine and Brazil opposed immediate discussion of the subject.

Philadelphia, Jan. 5—The super- GERMAN STEAMER SURRENDER in an official statement tonight.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Jesse S. Hildup, former United States marshal for the northern district of Illinois and well known in Chicago years ago, died early today at the age of 86 years.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 5 .- Allen Nixon, a member of the legislature, was shot and killed today from ambush, at Ozard, his home. Deputies with bloodhounds are seeking his slayer.

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 5.—At a meeting of the council of adminstration of the Illinois G. A. R. held in Decatur today, it was decided to hold the Golden Anniversary encampment in this city on May 23,

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Seven hundred and fifty men employed by the Crucible Steel Company of America at Jersey City struck today, according to strike leaders, for an advance of fifteen per cent in their

OTTUMWA, Ia., Jan. 5 .- Contractors from all over the middle west here in the spring.

City and suburbs during December, een uppermost in the minds of with 305 deaths in the city, accordmany of the delegates since they ing to an official communication regathered here ten days ago-char- ceived by the Mexican consulate to-

> members of the state board of ad- ure the strategy of both sides when roads and bad wire communication over the momentuous issue which School for Girls at Geneva, Ill. The party will also visit the Boys' School tain a state of comparative quiet. at St. Charles and the Elgin Asylum | For England the attitude the labor for the Insane.

Schumann-Heink, son of Madama anxiety. Schumann-Heink, the famous contralto, died here this morning of important Transport Workers' Fedpneumonia. His mother was with eration, declared tonight: 图 日 . 五五五章

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 5 .- Howard in any form." Mutchler, a former congressman, The story of the Baralong case has claimed a duty on the part of the and prominent in Democratic poli- created a wide sensation. A considtics in Pennsylvania, died at his erable part of the English press home here last night of pneumonia. questions the veracity of the witof those with whom it had made Mr. Mutchler was 35 years old and nesses. common cause, and spoke of the evo- was the owner of the Easton Ex-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Five day. The sessions of all but one of ror and Miantonomah now at the Russ Apparently Dominate Capital. commander in Sonora, is said to be the sections were confined to the Philadelphia navy yard, will be used

MINERS TO PLAN FOR MEETING TO NEGOTIATE NEW WAGE CONTRACT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5-President John P. White, Frank J. heights above it while from Austrian different governments of the two Hayes and Secretary-treasurer Wil- sources the information has been reliam Green of the United Mine Workers of America departed tonight for Chicago where they will the city.

Sources the information has been supported and non-union molders here late today. Coleman Brown, 36 years old, was shot and killed while here late today were they will the city. was advocated frankly by Juan de Workers of America departed toof the mine owners of the central competitive field to make prelimin- The town itself is not of great stratary plans for a meeting to negotiate egical value, except fer its railroads. a new wage contract. The central Its fall is likely to have greater competitive field comprises the political than military significance states of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and as an outstanding success by the western Pennsylvania. The present Russians at this time would be like wage agreement expires next March | ly to have a far reaching effect on ULSTERITES DENOUNCE and the miners in their convention Roumania. A despatch to a Berlin which begins here January 18th newspaper from the Bukowina front ner would it be convenient for the will formulate their demands to be describes the fighting there since

FEAR OF BEING SHOT SAVES WOULD-BE SUICIDE'S LIFE

Calumet river with intention to ing. commit suicide saved the life of The belief is expressed in official majesty's subjects in the United ed carefully so as to provide that no Adam Kovitz who became despond- circles here that the next step in Kingdom.' international commission of jurists ent when he lost his job at the steel the Baralong controversy will be a mills.

be called immediately and remain in ruins of the Cleveland Linseed Oil ing of a number of English officers formation of a world council to carry cations for exemptions would be set company plant, recently destroyed and men prisoners, equalling the on the propoganda for church unity up in each local area, the premier nitions, Senator Reed, Democrat, interrupted to ask:

| The war by the sale of muno confirmation of the report from have to do with the rights which the lit to the struggling man, who paid neutral nations of America are preno attention to it. The rope was pared to maintain and the obligations cast to him again one of the officers FILE PETITION TO PLACE NAME pointing his revolver as he shouted: "Grab that rope, or I'll shoot

DEMAND WAGE INCREASE.

ently there is little appe of much ganizations having an aggregate of of the Republican state central com-Washington, Jan. 5-A five per Mr. Lansing said that ordinarily whom are women, have presented 6,000 names signed to the petition, penters. In some cases, threats of FORD PARTY READY TO Delegates to the institute repre- strikes accompanied the demands.

boat succeeded in getting away. and also two physicians.

RUSSIANS CLAIM **ADVANCES IN EAST**

Battle on Borders of Bessarabia Apparently Still Far from Decision

FRONTS OTHER

England Anxious Over Attitude Labor Men Will Take Regarding Conscription

EXPECT REPRISALBY GERMANY

LONDON, Jan. 5-While the battle representing various kinds of con- on the borders of Bessarabia is ap- his wife and three other women was struction heating, and materials parently still far from a decision, dragged from the water and taken firms are here today to attend the each day finds the Russians claiming to a nearby farm house. According opening of bids for the new quarter the occupation of additional enemy to a telephone message received million dollar hotel to be erected positions, and Petrograd believes here Beaver said that a life boat that if this process continues a short containing about fifteen persons got time longer, a break must come away from the packet before she GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 5-There somewhere in the lines of the central sank and was rowed to the Ohio were 3, 241 case of typhus in Mexico powers. The whole energy of the side of the river. He is quoted as Russian army is being directed to saying that when the Kanawha setmaking a gap between the German tled, a dozen persons were standing armies in the center and the south- on the roof in three feet of water. ern Austrian forces, and the desperate Austrian attacks in the region of in reaching the shore has not been

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. - Governor considerable time as yet, but upon sparsely settled territory and be-Dunne and Mrs. Dunne and several the result will depend in large meas- cause of the bad condition of the

The other fronts continue to mainmen will take regarding conscription

at a great conference to be held in SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 5 .- Hans London tomorrow is a matter of Robert Williams, leader of the

conference will affirm the rejection

The Globe expresses doubt whether there is any such person as

duty have been stricken from the Hollweg's subordinates invent a wit officials at Agua Prieta. Francisco navy list by order of the department ness they should provide one who is Urbalejo, the Indian warrior chief cabinet whose resignation has been

> obscured in conflicting reports it appears evident that the Russians the Yaqui Valley.
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> sent against his fellow tribesmen of earnest face of the Earl of Derby who has been the central figure dominate the Bukowina capital. Unofficial despatches from Petrograd ONE MAN IS KILLED AND TWO state that the Austrians have evacuated the town under the pressure from the Russians holding the

Czernowitz lies in a deep valley. Christmas day as unexampled. The

reprisal by Germany, which is expolicemen detailed at the pected to take the form of the shoot-

pital to recover from cold and expos- dent, on the primary ballot in the diana as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, was filed with the secretary of state here New York, Jan. 5-Five labor or- late today ⊕y L. W. Henley, secretary | • 135,000 members, a majority of mittee. There were approximat ly

DEPART FOR THE HAGGE

Copenhagen, Jan. 5-The Ford pcace expedition is ready to depart FIFTH BOAT REACHES MALTA. for The Hague at 9:30 o'clock Mon-London, Jau. 6 .- A fifth boat day morning. The Danish delegates Chicago ed. He added that his principal ob-dreadnough Oklahoma, the largest London, Jan. 5.—The German from the Steamer Persia has arrived selected to join the party includes. Detroit jection was based on a conviction warship ever built on the shores of armed Steamer Kingani, surrender- at Malta, according to a despatch Sven Lange, a novelist, Commodore Omaha that the United States was added to the December 28th to the D that the United States was aiding in the Delaware with the exception of ed on December 26th, to the British from that place to the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Delaware with the exception of payal expedition on Lake anganging the war and the believe the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Warship Residence of the Daily Miles correspondent by the Miles and the Daily Miles correspondent by the Miles and the Daily Miles are the Daily Miles and the Daily Miles are the Daily Miles and the Daily Miles are prolonging the war and the killing the Argentine battleship Morno, naval expedition on Lake anganyike ceived thru its Milan correspondent. Plorer, Frederick Bajer, who was a Helena . . . steamed away for the main coast to- in Central Africa, it was announced The survivors believe that a sixth Nobel Peace Prize winner in 1903, San Francisco . . . 46

SINKS IN OHIO RIVER ASQUITH SUBMITS STEAMER KANAWHA

PACKET GOES DOWN SOUTH OF PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

Vessel Carried 36 Passengers and a Crew of 45-Impossible to Check Up List-Captain Believes All Have Been Saved.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 5-The steamer Kanawha, owned by the Kanawha Packet company, struck a pier at Dam No. 19, about nine mile south of here in the Ohio river, to night and sank in thirty feet of water. The steamer carried 36 pa sengers and a crew of 45, but Cap tain Brady Berry, who landed Meldahl's Station, near which point the accident occurred, expressed the opinion that all had been saved.

Since some of the rescued were taken to the Ohio side and others landed on this side of the river, it was impossible tonight, however, to check up the list of passengers and

Among the rescued was R. N Beaver, of Racine, Ohio, who with

Whether any of these succeeded Kolki are designed to prevent this. ascertained here. The place where The fighting must continue for a the packet sank is the center of a t was impossible to get complete caused the late home secretary's details tonight.

coilision the boat continued down the war faced Mr. Asquith when he the river for some distance before introduced his military service bill. t sank. It then turned over on its side, he said, and floated as far as those who were debarred from at-Lamps' Landing, five miles below the tending by the military necessities,

"It is practically assured that the OUTBREAK OF SMALLPOX RESULTS IN QUARANTINE OF HERMOSILLO

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 5-An outreak of smallpox has resulted in a quarantine of Hermosillo, capital of here today. Several cases have been | welcome greeted the premier as he eported, with a high rate of mor-

'Larimore Holland' and suggests: brencho Yaqui Indians now is under galleries. "The next time VonBethmann- | way in Sonora, according to Carranza | who was at one time Villa's military precipitated by the compulsory bill, While the fate of Czernowitz is in command of one of the columns by facing the premier was the genial.

WOUNDED IN STRIKE FIGHT wounded men were strikers.

The trouble occurred at the Hamilin progress for sometime.

PROPOSAL TO OMIT IRELAND the bill. London, Jan. 4 (delayed)—The Speaking of the exemption of men Irish sectional issue is considered as who have conscientious objections likely to prove a troublesome point to military service Mr. Asquith Christmas day as unexampled. The in carrying the compulsion measure. Pointed out that similar exemption The Ulster members have adopted a had been made by Pitt in favor of field guns and three divisions of in- resolution framed by Sir Edward the Quakers, and said this proposal fantry on a front of three quarters Carson denouncing the proposal to of a mile. The battle reached its omit Ireland as "an insult and humil- South Africa and New Zealand. The height on Dec. 28th when the Rus- lation to the loyal and patriotic pop- exemption however, applied to actu-CHICAGO, Jan. 5—Fear of being sians attacked fourteen times and ulation and the abandonment of the al participation in military duties shot after he had jumped into the there was furious hand to hand fight-principle of equality of sacrifice in and the circumstances under which time of war on the part of all his it might be claimed had been shap-

PLAN WORLD COUNCIL.

New York, Jan. 5-Plans for the ence at Garden City. It is provided prevent the possibility of any misthat each of the participating com- carriage there would be a last apmunions shall be entitled to appoint peal thru the body set up in London one delegate and one additional dele- under the Earl of Derby's plan. The OF FAIRBANKS ON BALLOT gate for each half million communi- premier explained that the Derby INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 5-A cants, not to exceed fifty delegates in scheme did not apply to Ireland and

> ***** WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES. . Illinois-Fair and somewhat cold-

temperature. Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded tion from the established policy. Wednesday were: Jacksonville . . Boston 44 Buffalo

New York New Orleans . . . 84

CONSCRIPTION

Measure Would Draft All Eligible Unmarried Men to Military Duty

HOUSE OF COMMONS FULL

Great Crowds Greet Premier With Shouts of Welcome-Asquith Speaks for an Hour

DOES NOT INCLUDE IRELAND

LONDON, Jan. 5-The British government today embarked dennitely upon a policy of compulsory military service when Premier Ashquith submitted to the house of commons a bill drafting eligible unmarried men to military duty and championed the measure in a stirring speech on the necessity of this step to meet the growing exigencies of the war. The scene within the house of commons was one of the most notable in the history of that body with the benches packed with members, all the ministerial seats occupied and the galleries overflowing.

Big Assemblage Faces Premier. With the prospect of a keen duel between the prime minister and his resignation the biggest assemblage Captain Berry said that after the of commoners since the outbreak of Virtually the only absentees were

> These to a man favor compulsion. There was a feeling of intense inerest and anxiety over the culmintion of the controversy which has shaken the country as no other

vent since the war began. Reflect Deep Popular Interest. Outside the parliament building great crowds gathered reflecting the Sonora, according to advices received deep popular interest and shouts of drove up with his wife nad daughters. Officers in uniform occupied A vigorous campaign against the seats among the members and in the

Just back of Mr. Asquith sat Sir John Simon, the only member of the while in the gallery who has been the central figure leading up to today's climax. Mr. Asquith began immediately

the house was convened and spoke

continuously for an hour. The premier explained that the HAMiLTON, O., Jan. 5-One man | widowers without dependent chiloill provided that unmarried men or was killed and two others seriously dren, who were between the ages of wounded in a fight between strike 18 and 41 and had no ground for Ned Rockowitz and C. M. Coyle were Derby plan. They would be deemed wounded. Brown and the two as having enlisted for the period of the war. The act would come into ton foundry, where a strike has been royal assent and fwenty one days force fourteen days after receiving after that time would be allowed for the new enlistment. Territorials enlisted for home service come under

> persons should come under this clause unless he had not possible reason for declining to serve.

A special tribunal to hear appliconsequently the conscription bill did not include Ireland. The house of lords was the scene

of another debate on conscription hardly less animated than that in the house of commons, as Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, urged the imperative necessity of strengthening the army by the means now proposed er Thursday, Friday fair with rising

Lord Kitchener declared himseir a firm supporter of the voluntary system and regarded the present measure as only a temporary devia-

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT. Washington, Jan. 5 .- An appeal

was filed in the supreme court today by the interestate commerce commission from a decision of the West-40 ern Pennsylvania district court, hold-14 ing the commission without power 4 to require the Pennsylvania railroad 10 to provide sufficient tank cars to 46 handle the products of refineries 22 along its line.



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L. Y. SHERMAN.

For Governor

ANDREW RUSSEL.

Mr. Tice a Good Citizen. Homer J. Tice, who was in Jackonville Wednesday to attend the congressional conference of Republicans in the interest of Senator L. Y. Sherman, did not say anything about his own candidacy unless ques-Nevertheless Mr. Tice is an avowed candidate for the Republican nomination for state auditor and intends to make an active campaign. Yesterday he undoubtedly recognized that the conference which he had alled himself was for the sole pur-

of endorsing Senacer Sherman. If Mr. Tice secures the nomination ie will be elected to the office and Illinois will be assured an auditor lives at Greenview and is one of the substantial farmer citizens of Menard county. He has served ceveral erms in the Ulinois general assembly and his record there has been accomplished. such as to entitle him to the confor the best measures in the legislathru the road law which bears his the statute books, and which has

A Pilgrimage to Ashland. A paragraph in the terday commenting on the Republican conference to be held at the Duned endorsements. Anyon? who mongan could not neip but ne impressed the alert for the po. sip.lities. As | the story goes, this alertness was not confined to the conference proper, and certain local Republicans, be lieving in a complete state of "pre pareaness," began throwing out lines inquiry a day or two early. E. H. Ticknor, chairman of the Republican central committee, and Richard L. Dye, also a member of that committee, it is said were among the number desircus of getting all possible light on the program to be carried out at the conference. This thirst for knowledge, according to the story, occasioned a visit of Messrs. Ticknor and Dye to Ashland, where they sought out one Dr. J. A. Glenn, who had called the confer-

It seems that Messrs. Ticknor and Dye were of uneasy mind and had a well defined fear that some endeavwould be put forth by the friends of Andrew Russel to have his candi-

-WATCH FOR IT-

Monday Evening, January 10

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THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL day for the governorship endorsed JACKSONVILLE AERI, F. O. F. These political pilgrims sought out Dr. Glenn and made known their fear. Further it is said that they received definite assurance that so far! as the Ashland leader was concerned, that friends of Mr. Russel were making no such endeavor. This statement was much more to the hking of the Jacksonville men than the sonville Aerie No. 509 Fraternal Oraccompanying assurance of Dr. Glenn der of Eagles Wednesday evening that if such an effort were being put the newly elected officers were inforth, that whatever support he could stalled.

> Keep Sherman Interests First. for that purpose in the state.

Chairman Tice in stating the pur-Weekly, per year\$1.50 Senator Sherman's chances of securing the presidential nomination are Entered at the postoffice in Jack- now on a par with those of any cansonville as second class mail mat- didate yet mentioned. He laid stress Davis, becomes Junior Past Worthy upon the idea that much of the suc- President of the aerie and delegate cess of that candidacy depends upon to the National convention to be the support which Illinois gives the held at Savannah, Ga., next August. senator. The record that Senator Worthy State President Frank Sherman has made fully entitles him Correa also is a delegate to the Nato the confidence and support of ev- tional convention from the state ery Illinoisan, and they should re- aerie. joice in the opportunity that is thus At the conclusion of the installapresented of supporting a citizen of tion and business session the memtheir own state for the highest office bers enjoyed a turkey supper and in the land, having within them the smoker. knowledge that if elected he will Henry Herring who was assisted by measure up fully to the enormous responsibilities of that office.

In the beginning Senator Sherfull seriousness, but it soon became apparent that his name was meeting with favor the country over, and as weeks and months have passed, h has grown amazingly in popularity Because of the senator's location and his qualifications, his candidacy has won support in some quarters where ready support was not anticipated.

The thing for Illinoisans to remember just now is the true statement made by Mr. Tice that the lister. greatest importance attaches to the support that the senator receives 1 his home state. If the Republicans he duties of that office Mr. Tice of Illinois place his interests above all others and see to it that strife over state or national committee memberships are made secondary to the Sherman candidacy, much will be

The factions in Chicago have been fidence of the public lie has stood setting a bad example to the rest of the state in this regard and have ture, and is known more especially snown a tendency to let selfish and individual interests cloud the more He is chairman of the reads important matter of Senator Shercommittee and made a very exten- man's candidacy. A conference was sive study of the subject before out- held Wednesday in Chi igo among lining the law which is now upon leaders of the several factions, and while the complete facts with refermeant and is going to mean a great ence to the conference are no deal to Illinois. Just to put the facts known, for the sake of the party in in a plain sort of way, Mr. Tice is the state and for the sake of the a clean, high class Illinoisan, whose Sherman campaign, it is greatly to record in private life, and whose pol- be hoped that the leaders arrived the roads at this time of the year tical methods can stand the light at some understanding whereby the The suddenly leaving of the b downstate can pledge to al and un- condition and the recent big freeze

At the Methodist church parson- county have been at work. age in Beardstown recently William day morning Charles H. Gibbs of lap, suggested that most anything Swan of Havana and Miss Emily Lynnville rounded up a party of might happen in the way of attempt- Rice of Beardstown were married by men and they dragged the roads into gled with the pontionans in the hotel was a quiet one in the presence of Riles. The men who had teams be corridor before the conference be- a few friends. The groom is a clerk sides Mr. Gibbs were J. O. Parker for the Burlington road at Havana Carl May, Robert Harney, Joe Wilwith the idea that they were all on and both the young people stand son, William Richardson, Clarence

Rippling Rhymes By WALT MASON

THREFTY

cording to the late reports; he looks Arcadia. He says this year the aim with reverence on the scad, unlike will be to get the highways oiled the old-time spendthrift sports. He and dragged all the way from Jacktakes his nickels to

the bank as fast thom in, and dreams all night about the clank of

hern any more. Some day a better Dr. Hancher wishes the advice of the pag will rise, and punch the rafters Jacksonville man. Following his refrom his dome, and poil his nose, attend a meeting of the jubilee comand close his eyes, and send him in mittee in Chicago January 15. The a basket home. And when he's in week following ne will attend ses the has-been class, he will not haunt sions of the College association, the the free lunch track; ah, no, he'll dist College Presidents' association have his store of brass, the wolf will of Colleges. At the convention of not come near his shack. The dead presidents, Dr. Harker will present same sports look on with sneers, a paper on "The Effect of Student when Jess declines to blow his roll, Loans Upon the Students." for stacks of chips and long cold ocers, and things that put one in the hole. The prize ring heroes of Courty Farm Directory at Knollenthe past around the barrooms drank berg's store for \$1. This offer is as president. The services of in-, Rear Admiral H. R. Sanford, chief and spieled, and when they died in good for ten days only want at last, were planted in the Potter's Field. But Jess with wisdom

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ago, died in that place.

HOLDS ANNUAL INSTALLATION

Worthy State President Frank Correa in Charge of Ceremony-Many Eagles in Attendance.

At the regular meeting of Jack-The installing officer was give would certainly go for Mr. Rus- Frank U. Correa, Worthy State President. He was assisted by Henry Herring acting as Grand Worthy There was a large num Conductor. The congressional conference of ber of members present to witness Republicans held in Jacksonville yes- the installation. After the installa terday in the interest of the candi- tion the new officers all made snort Daily, by mail, 1 year\$4.00 dacy of Senator Sherman was the Daily, by mail, 3 months\$1.00 first congressional meeting called themselves to work for the success of the order. Retiring worthy president, George W. Davis, made a very pose of the conference, declared that impressive talk to the new officers and asked the members to aid them in their efforts in the interest of

The retiring president, George W

The supper was served by Ralph Stringam, John DeFrates, William Forsythe and W. A. Penny Mr. Herring proved a good provider man's candidar was not taken with and the members pronounced the supper one of the best ever served by the aerie. The evening was pleasantly spent with vocal and instrumental music and short talks by he members.

The officers installed for the ensuing year follows:

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Worthy Chaplain-A. A. McCol-

Worthy Conductor-John O'Brien Secretary-Fred W. Doht.

Treasurer-Michael McGinnis. Inside Guard-L. P. Burke. Outside Guard-Howard E. John-

Trustee for three years-James

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Read about WIDMAYER'S "Meat Specials" on page 7, in this issue.

FARMERS SHOWING ENTERPRISE IN DRAGGING COUNTY ROADS

are showing enterprise in dragging whole party in Cock county and snow made the roads in a very bad divided support to Senator Sherman has made them unusually rough and almost impassable in some quarters Rev. A. K. Byrns. The ceremony Jacksonville a distance of eight Rice, Newton Winne; and Watson The experimental stage of Leck. the benefits of dragging the roads has been passed and the only thing needed is a hearty co-operation, such as was demonstrated by the thoughtful farmers of the Lynnville neighborhood

Dragging Roads North of City. D. E. Kennedy says the farmers north of the city were busy Wednesday dragging the roads north to the residence of Charles Black and Jess Willard is a cautious lad, ac- branching there to Literberry and sonville to Virginia.

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DR. HARKER TO GO SOUTH. shining little heaps for the south and will meet Dr. J. W of tin. To Jess an Hancher in New Orleans Saturday ordinary plunk morning. From that city they will go to Port Arthur, Texas, to look over looks bigger than a Port Arthur college. This Methodist bailroom floor; all institution has been founded there other therees than largely thru money received from the ate John W. Gates' estate and there are various problems in connection he won't discuss with its development about waten

ATTENTION FARMERS. You can get a copy of the Morgan

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

is endowed, he saves his coin, and This being the festival of the Epiwhen he dies he'll have a nice Tuxedo phany, appropriate services will be shroud, and brand new coppers on held in Trinity chapel. Holy Com- New York, where he was pastor of jous to get his views on the coming munion at 10 a. m. J. F. Langton, Minister.

MRS. GAITHER DEAD.

Mrs. William Galther, wife of a at Roodhouse.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATORS IN ATLANTA. been overhauled at the navy yards,

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5-Many of the and are spick and span. A streneaders in religious education in the uous campaign is before them, for United States are guests of the the maneuvres will keep the officers Gammon Theological Seminary, and men in war training and the where tomorrow Rev. Philip M. vessels in condition for quick serv-Watters, D. D., will be inaugurated ice. auguration will be held in the morn- of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, ing, and in the afternoon the Gam- will probably be the first witness mon refectory at the seminary will called today by the House Naval Atbe dedicated. The institution is fairs Committee, in opening its hearmaintained by the Methodist Episco- ings on the naval appropriation bill. pal church. Dr. Watters has been Admiral Stanford's term expires in here about a year, coming from ten days, and the committee is anxthe Washington Square Methodist legislation rather than to call a

NAVY KEEPS IN TRAINING.

Episcopal church.

new incumbent of the office,

Whether Norfolk or Philadelphia will get the new \$3,500,000 dry Washington, Jan. 3-The vessels dock which the navy seeks is a sub-Baptist minister died Tuesday night of the Atlantic fleet have left their ject of much agitation in Congress. at the family residence in Jersey home yards, following the holiday The Navy Department has recom-* ville. She is survived by her hus- rest, and will sail for Guantanamo, mended the Norfolk placement, but Jan 6, 1828 John H. Kinzle, one band and three children. For a Cuba tomorrow, for the winter and the Philadelphia delegation in Conof the earliest white citizens of Chi- number of years the family resided spring maneuvres. The fleet will gress is urging a similar project at

engage in maneuvres on its way the League Island yard.

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CITY AND COUNTY Mrs. Edward Hamilton and daugh- IERCE LEGAL FIGHT IN

city a visit yesterday.

business in the city yesterday. Lee Meredith of Franklin was a pilgrim to the city yesterday. E. Eaton of Ashland was down to city yesterday

the city yesterday on business. ousiness in the city yesterday. A. J. Beerup helped represent

Franklin in the city yesterday A. J. Fanning of Murrayville vis- city yesterday. ited yesterday with city friends. in the city from Salem yesterday.

H. R. Bryan of Lena was a caller on Jacksonville friends yesterday. J. O. Evans of Waverly made a business trip to the city yesterday. O. A. Inman of Lena was a busi-

ness visitor in the city yesterday. R. M. Baker of Nebo was among the arrivals in the city yesterday. M. Stone of Decasur visited with Jacksonville friends yesterday.

Joseph Satchuell of Harristown as a shopper in the city yesterday. J. C. Cockin of Alexander was one of the arrivals in the city yesterday. J. E. Osborne was a representative of Murrayville in the city yesterday. Mrs. James Tribble was a visitor

in the city yesterday from Franklin. John Kumle of Alexander was a business caller in the city yesterday. Frank Rector of Pisgah was among the business men of the city yester-

Charles M. Strawn of Alexander was among Wednesday visitors in the in the city yesterday.

down to the city yesterday on busi-

W. R. Hills of Franklin was a business visitor in the city yester-

Charles Lovell of the vicinity of Murrayville visited the city yester- fairs in the city yesterday.

S. H. Crum of Literberry was transacting business in the city yes- sonville friends yesterday W. A. Thorson of Elgin was attending to business in the city yes-

C. M. Strawn of the vicinity of Alexander called on city friends yes-

J. W. Hoover of Springfield was among the arrivals in the city yes-

Miss Elīzabeth Ludwig of Alexander was a shopper in the city yes-

James Ransom of Lynnville was transacting business in the city Wed- of his sister, Mrs. W. L. Clayton. F. W. Brockhouse of Meredosia

was added to the list or city visitors Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilcox were stoppers in the city yesterday from

W. M. Rutter of Quincy was attending to business affairs in the city yesterday

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John Elbert of Woodson made the J. L. Burrington of Rushville made Roodhouse.

a trip to the city yesterday. Willard W. Young of Literperry J. Johnson of Alexander had has gone to St. Louis on a snort busi-R. G. Dawson of Mt. Sterling was attending to vusiness matters in the

W. J. Scharf of Peoria was at-George E. Leak of Moline had tending to business matters in the some snarp retorts were indulged usiness in the city yesterday. city yesterday.

Winchester.

tending to matters of business in the Edward Jewsbury and son, ed the firm of Bellatti, Bellatti and

A. D. Conlee, 1635 South Main

Mrs. A. H. Hunt of Robinson is city and vicinity.

C. M. Seaf of Des Moines was attending to business anairs in the gineering company was on the stand city yesterday.

city yesterday. Rev. W. W. Wharton of Rood-

Jacksonville friends.

the city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Seymour of merchants yesterday.

of Mrs. Lilly Clayton.

Literberry and vicinity. Mrs. Ada Newman and children, Clara and Ralph, were in the city yesterday from Waverly.

boro was attending to business af interest from the FIRST of the W. L. Glazebrook of Montezuma, Calhoun county, was visiting Jack-

Edward Coe of the Antioch neighorhood was among the business callers in the city Wednesday. James S. Atkinson of Winnipeg,

looking after business matters. Mrs. Fletcher Jones of Donna. Tex-

Mrs. J. E. Hamilton and Miss Geer-Wednesday shoppers in the city.

Louis with Miss Ruth Timberlake. Clyde A. Bartlett of 310 East Col- Jacksonville;

ary goods merchant.

Arthur Phenix, who has been visitdence in North Dakota.

Mrs. Ernerd Franklin is here from hicago for a visit with her mother- to be announced. in-law, Mrs. Charles Sharpe, 530 West Lafayette avenue.

er company

Miss Mabel Alexander, have returned woman of especially admirable charfrom a holiday visit and the young acter and was active in many good ady is again pursuing her studies at works as long as her health would the Woman's college.

The Caritas Rebekah lodge No. ment this evening instead of last 1516 South West street were called wening, as previously announced, on to lose their little daught to bern hospital.

was burned in the big fire which mains were taken to Jacksonville at the Wabash stacion Tacsday everecently visited Burlington.

MATRIMONIAL

Seymour-Fairburn.

which united in marriage Galen R. Seymour and Miss Ada L. Fairburn, Thomson's office at one p. m. in the presence of W. E. Fairburn, brother meyer. The young couple will live Hattlesburg, Miss. Mrs. Hall is surof the bride and Miss Emma L. Kupon a farm near Modesto. Lomelino-Birdsell.

were married at 2 o'clock Wednes- terment. day afternoon by Justice W. T. Dyer at his office in West State street. The groom is a farmer. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birdsell. They will reside on a farm north of the city.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS

The following officers will begin their new year's work Sunday in Central Christian Sunday school: Superintendent-Charles L. Ma-

Assistant superintendent-M. S. Secretary-J. T. Roberts.

Treasurer-W. L. Shibe. Chorister-G. Roy Harney.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The Parents-Teachers' meeting of he Maple Grove school which was have been held today has been postponed until Thursday, Jan. 13.

WILLOW CREEK DRAINAGE CASE

street has returned from a visa at Issue Will Not Be Concluded Un'il End of Week-Objectors Rest Case Wednesday.

The Willow Creek Drainage District case is terminating in a fierce legal fight among the attorneys, and B. Richards of Patoma was at- dragged thru all of Wednesday with the objectors resting about 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harney were Charles, were in the city yesterday Moriarity entered the case for the commissioners. It surely is an an wisiting friends and relatives in this both sides are determined to fight the issue to a finish

> H. L. Caldwell of the Caldwell Enfor the objectors all of Tuesday aft Frank Reynolds of Burlington, ernoon and again took the stand Iowa, was among the arrivals in the Wednesday morning. During the remainder of the day up to 4:30 o'clock the objectors had various house was visiting yesterday with property owners and residents o the vicinity of the proposed district John A. McKeene of Winchester on the stand to show that the propwas among the business callers in Grty would not be benefitted to the extent of the assessment.

The commissioners will probably Franklin were shoppers with city take several days to present their testimony based on the time it has Charles Duncan of Mt. Sterling required for the hearing of the ob was called to the city by the death jectors' testimony. It is probable that the case will occupy most of the Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Sooy of the remainder of the week before it is south part of the county were callers given to the jury. Both sides are fighting hard and every phase of the Port Morris of Oklahome is visit- law bearing on such cases is being Durrell Crum of Literberry was ing former friends and neighbors in, brought into play by the attorneys of both parties.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK Savings Deposits made during the Thomas Stevenson of Murphys- first ten days of January will bear

MORTUARY

month.

After an illness of two or three Can., is in the city for a few days, Passavant hospital at 6:15 o'clock Entertained Jolly Club, weeks Mrs. W. L. Clayton died at Wednesday morning. Death followas, is visiting her aunt, Miss Jennie ed an operation which, it was un-home on North East street Wedness would prolong life; but it was un-home on North East street Wedness ed an operation which, it was hoped, the members of the Jolly club at her availing

gia Hamilton of Winchester were Captain Jack and Mrs. Adeline Refreshments were served. Wright Duncan and was born in R. Y. Duncan of Mt. Sterling has Franklin Dec. 20, 1856. She spent Entertained at Dinner. been called to the city by the death the greater part of her life in that vicinity. August 31, 1873, she was Mrs. A. R. Endsley entertained at Miss Ruth Graves of west of the married to William L. Clayton and city has returned from a visit in St. was the mother of six children--Wal-Edward Rawlings is here from of age; Mrs. Thomas Foster, Tessie, lace Duncan, who died when 19 years California for a visit with Mrs. Sa- Mrs. George Tribble, both of Frankrah Rawlings, on North Main street. lin; Addie, Mrs. Burley Jones of Mabel, Mrs. Bertle Pleasant Hour Club lege street, expected to go to Passa- Scott of San Antonio, Texas; Charles The members of the Pleasant Hour vant hospital yesterday for an oper- Leslie of Franklin. She is also sur- club met Tuesday afternoon with vant hospital yesterday for an oper- Leslie of Franklin. She is also survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Herman Weber, W. H. Deppe of Beardstown was Mary, Mrs. Isom Seymour, of Frank- street, South Jacksonville. A goodly in the city yesterday visiting his lin; two brothers, R. Y. and Charles, number were in attendance. After brother, C. J. Deppe, the west side of Mt. Sterling. She leaves also five enjoying a literary and musical pro-

> morning to Franklin, where the funeral will be conducted at a tim

Elkins.

laughter, Mrs. A. Ellis, in Spring- of her death was not unexpected. happy evening. companying them to their new home Barnes. Mrs. F. J. Buffington and mece, at Moorehead. Mrs. Elikns was a

each member is to bring her own Wednesday morning at Our Sectors Russi Marinoff, formerly employed as a tailor in this city, is here from Burlington, Ia. The shop in which Mr. Maninoff was employed was burned in the block for which was burne cemetery for interment.

Judge William E. Thomson said son of the late Henry Hall of this he words, Wednesday afternoon, city and was reared here the greater part of his life coming here with when a few days with his brother, the family in 1870. The deceased were married six years ago and have troubles which much prostrate her. since lived in Chicago until a short! Charles H. Ward is detained at time since when they removed to home by illness. band. The funeral was conducted hopes before very long to be out David F. Lomelino and Miss Daisy at the Mississippi home and the re- again. Birdsell, both of this vicinity, mains were taken to Chicago for in- Miss Nellie Green is quite ill a

FUNERALS

The funeral services of Martin holomew church in Murrayville, charge of Rev. Father Flynn. T:.. remains were then taken overland to Winchester, where burial was made.

DEATH OF A. L. TEAGARTEN. Word has been received of the death of A. L. Teagarten at his Assistant secretary—Horatio Watt where he had visited his friend, \$400,000 for endowment, which the John C. Pyatt, frequently, and had Trustees of Lake Forest University many friends. Mr. Teagarten was had begun to raise. will be greatly missed.

> HOSPITAL AID SOCIETY. this afternoon at Passavant hospital, upon the other pledges.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

day evening. The evening was pleas Mrs. Clayton was the daughter of antly spent with games and music

birthday of her husband. The immediate family was present. A threecourse dinner was served and games and music furnished amusement.

I gram, a social hour was most agree-The remains were taken first to ably passed, during which delicate tng friends near his former nome at the undertaking rooms of William-Murrayville, has returned to his resi-son & Cody and will be taken this Misses Annie and Dorothy Weber, daughters of the hostess.

Entertained as

Supper-Dance. Information has been received A delightful informal supper-dance Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Oliverson and here of the death of Mrs. Elkins at was given Wednesday evening by Mr. daughter, Ida, have returned to St. the home of her daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Crabtree, at their Louis after a visit with the Misses Woodward S. Terry, at Moorhead, home on West State street, in honor Oliverson on East College street. Miss. Mrs. Elkins suffered a stroke of Miss Chella Louise Holcomb of Mrs. Emma McFaii of 200 South of paralysis several months ago and Chicago, who is a guest of Miss Elson ohnson street has gone for a visit her condition had been critical since Barnes. A large number of the f two weeks at the home of ner that time. For that reason the news younger society set spent a very Mrs. Elkins' home was in Brown at 6:30, after which the program of Floyd Butterfield left last night county, altho subsequent to the dances was held. Randall's orchestra for Chicago from where he will go marriage of her daughter, to Mr. furnishing the music. Guests from o Wisconsin to take up his work as Terry, she lived with them in this away included Everett Mills of Holsalesman for the Beacon Falls Rub- city for several years, afterward ac- yoke, Mass., a guest of James Martin

WITH THE SICK.

**** Miss Cree Smith, east of the city is ill with pneumonia at Our Savior's

ning while trying to board a parter ger train in motion, is resting well According to a message seat files.

H. H. Hall of this city, Mrs. Charles
Hall died at Hattiesburg. Miss., a
few days since. Her husband is the

Samuel Henry, Jr., of Weodson Samuel Henry, Jr., of Woodson went to St. Louis Wednesday to

Mrs. S. T. Maddox is ill at her both of the east part of the county. Was a native of Kentucky and was home on East State street. She is The ceremony took place in Judge little known in this place. They suffering from a complication of

The latest reports from Eb Spink vived by one brother and her hus- were rather more encouraging and ne

the home of her grandfather, A. D.

Double-heeled Rubbers at Hopper's. LAKE FOREST HAS BIG FUND.

Lake Forest college announces the Ward were conducted Wednesday completion of a fund of a half milmorning at 9 o'clock at the ist. Lar- lion dollars, four hundred thousand of which goes into permanent endowment and one hundred thousand ward improvements recently made

current expenses. The compaign for this new fund was formally lauched when the General Education Board of New York home in Austin, Tex. Mr. Teagar- City in January, 1913, voted to ap ten was very well known in this city propriate \$50,000 toward a total of

a man of fine character and one who ' Most of the contributions are in the form of five annual installments, beginning January 1, 1916, and the General Education Board makes pay-The Hospital Aid society will meet ments proportional to the collections

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SENATE DISCUSSES TAKES DEPOSITIONS OF FOREIGN RELATIONS TWO STATE SENATORS

of men and that he would not only KENT E. KELLER AND E. S. SMITH put an embargo on munitions but also on shipment of food and clothing TESTIFY BEFORE NOTARY

the shipment of munitions, engaged Attorney Munro Takes Depositions In What He Says is an Effort to Gtt Evidence that Records of Assembly Have Been Falsified.

my belligerent or anyone else from SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5.—ln buying in our markets and we are what he said was an effort to get at peace with the world. A condievidence that the records of the Illiion has been created by this war nois general assembly had been faland by the war alone which presified, Attorney Fayette S. Munro, vents one or more belligerents from a former Progressive member of the ouying in this market. If we underhouse of representatives from ake to reserve a condition created Highland Park took the depositions, the war at once enter into the here today, of two members of the dition existing before the war and

state senate. Had No Knowledge of Resolution. Senator Kent E. Keller of Ava, now is disturbing the peace of Ill., testified that he had no knowthe world", Senator O'Gorman re- ledge of Senate Resolution No. 76,

joined, "almost any act of a neutral ever having been introduced. This resolution created the Baldpower would be regarded by some as an act of partiality, but, in my judg- win committee which investigated ment this government, if it deemed the Chicago board of education. Senit best for the American nation and ator E. S. Smith of Springfield also the best security of peace with all testified in his deposition that he the nations, could place an embargo had no knowledge of the resolution against the shipment of munitions being introduced or adopted, altho o any belligerent without exposing he said he was present during the itself to the imputation of an un- entire session June 19th, when, a cording to the journal the resolution was adopted.

The depositions were taken before LEAVES HOSPITAL John Pfiefer, a local attorney. Aside Chicago, Jan. 5-Mrs. Richard J. from being a notary public, Pfiefer Oglesby, widow of Governor Ogles- has no official standing. According to Munro, after the other parties to we of Illinois, was so far recovered his suit questioning the expenditure of certain committee funds had been notified of his intention to take the Elkhart, Ill. She was accompanied depositions, it is said, Pfieler as a y her son, John G. Oglesby, former notary public had the right to issue

subpoenas for witnesses Beclines to Obey Summons

The two senators appeared with-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wylder of out being subpoenaed. Arizona, are visiting at the poenaes were issued. One was for home of his mother on North Church Auditor James J. Brady, one for his street. Mr. Wylder has been in the chief clerk, John K. Seagrave, and employe of the U.S. Forest service the other for the chief warrant clerk, in Arizona for the past four years. John Coffey. The sheriff's office was They expect to return home next unable to serve the first two, but Coffey was served today. Acting on he advice of Attorney General Luhe declined to obey the summon appear before Pfiefer . The atorney general said the hearing was out of order.

> Both senators were questioned by Munro concerning other resolutions which appeared in the senace jouras having been adopted, which Munro contends never were adopted. One of these-Senate Ra solution No. 77-provide for Chicago offices for the senate. Senator Smith said he had no recollection of any such resolution and certainly would have contested it had he hear-

"I am the Springfield representative and certainly would have resented any move to take state of fices away from the capital," he tes-

Senator E. P. Coleman of LaSalle He said he intended to question him

LONE BANDIT RIFLES MAIL CAR OF EXPRESS ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

alue of Packages Stolen Cannot be Estimated Until Contents of the Car Has Been Checked.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 5 .- Workig single handed, a bandit tonight ound and gagged the mail clerk on the westbound Sunset Express o the Southern Pacific railroad after i left the San Antonio station at

Federal, state and city authorities e train left San Antonio and from Luther Banks, negro mail clerk, who as discovered bound and gagged when the train reached Macdond tventeen miles west of San Antonio. Banks was the only ecupant of the

SET TWO PROCEDENTS IN OPENING

ounced by the speaker of the as

More than 100 bills were offered, many of them proposing amendments

CHARACTERIZE KAISER'S HALNESS AS SLIGHT

All direct advices ng that his condition is in any way openhagen and similar places. None these have given definite sources ! of information and in most cases, as matter of fact, the statements have been given merely as rumors.

EXTRA PANTS

Why not buy a pair of extra pants to go with that suit. See our line from \$1.00 to \$6.50 in our east window this week sizes 29 waist to 52 waist and 27 long to 37 long.

T. M. TOMLINSON

Left overs cheap

Window Ventilator

Fresh Air Brings Health

Get our prices on left overs

Fresh air without draft, dust, snow or rain. For bed rooms, living rooms, bath rooms, school rooms, hospitals, offices, etc.

> 9 in. High adjustable 23 to 37 in—25c. 18 in. High adjustable 23 to 37 in.—35c.

We have some holiday specialties we are cleaning out at exceptionally low prices.

Call and Look Them Over

Pre-Inventory

Both Phones

Graham Hardware Co.

Pre-Inventory Sale

Look!

Alarm Clock. Value \$1.25 Value Now 59c Clocks All Sold

LAST THREE

Look! Gold Neck Chains, LaValliere,

to the armies of Europe.

Senator Lodge in upholding the position of the United States as to

'Our markets ore open to all the

Evidently in time of war such

y, who was three times chief execu-

oday from the illness from which

he hospital here for her home in

ARE GUESTS IN CITY.

lieutenant-governor of Illinois.

he has recently suffered as to leave

MRS. OGLESBY

in a lengthy colloquy with Senators

world to buy", said Senator Lodge. 'We have taken no action to prevent

O'Gorman, Hitchcock and others.

Value \$3.25 Value Now \$1.65 Guaranteed

and Jewelry Sale

Positively Never Again

We have already named remarkably low prices, but for the three remaining days of this great sale we leave the price to you. We must have money.

\$25 Value Diamond Rings - - Sale price \$13.25

\$18 Value Ladies' Gold Watches, Sale price \$8 to \$11.75

\$15 Value Gentleman's Elgin Gold Watches - - \$7.10

\$2.50 Value Waldemar Watch Chains - - \$1.35

\$5 Value Ladies' Gold Set Rings, any style, - - \$2.75

We stand behind our guarantee, Fifteen years of good honest business and we hope for fifteen years more.

Look!

Elgin Jeweled Watch Value \$8 Value Now \$4.15

Diamonds

And Fine lewelry

Look!

Cuff Links Value \$1.20 Value

Now 38c

Holiday Greetings

Best Wishes

To our patrons and friends. May health and happiness and prosperity be yours for the coming year. For our own success we are grateful to the good people of this community



on Representative Hill's bill proposing protective import duties on dyestuffs and certain chemicals with a hearing, Representative Hill said ness. manufacturers ready to invest many millions of dollars in a protected dyestuff industry were anxious to be

CALL FOR MILITARY

meet emergency which will arise tor force was estimated at about \$2,- evening.

Kitchin announced today that the first meting of the advisory board of of smoke were pouring thru the long house ways and means committee the American Defense Society. The corridors and out of the windows. o the constitution. Other business would begin hearings January 14th meeting was attended by Coloner Theodore Roosevelt, his cousin, Philip Roosevelt, Hudson Maxim, David Jayne Hill and several other hold a public installation this even-

> FIRE CAUSES MINOR DAMAGE. Washington, Jan. 5-Fire early tonight caused minor damage in the basement of the great building that houses the state, war and navy de-

Washington, Jan. 5-Chairman months" were adopted today at the brought under control dense clouds

INSTALLATION TONIGHT. Temple Encampment No. 19 will

stuff industry. In asking for the well known advocates of prepared- ing at Odd Fellows' Temple, East charge have arranged for an excellent program and a good attendance is anticipated.

The advance sale for "It Pays to Advertise" opened at the Grand box PREPAREDNESS partments. The loss, practically office Wednesday morning. The sale New York, Jan. 5-Resolutions confined to odds and ends stored in was large and indications point to calling for military preparedness to the basement by the building's jani- the standing room sign by Friday

Wanted—

Men's Suits, Shoes. Men's Suits for Sale.

J. R. DUNN

212 S. Mauvaisterre St.

Jacksonville, Ill.

NOTICE

Farmers and Stock Raisers Now is the Time! WHAT FOR?

To Feed Your Hogs and Pigs "Sure Fatten" Hog Food Tankage.

It develops bone and muscle and will increase the weight of your hogs and pigs from 1 1-2 pounds to 2 pounds per day. It contains 60 per cent. protein. No cheaper food on the market. It is the most economical source of digestible protein known. It contains twice as much protein as oil meal and five times as much as middlings, shorts, shipstuff or alfalfa meal. Ask your neighbors or feeders of tankage what it is doing for them.

Price \$40 per ton, or \$2.00 per 100 lb. bag. Manufactured by the Jacksonville Reduction Co., Jacksonville, Ill.

For further information call or write. Illinois Phone 355—Bell Phone 215

To accomodate the trade it is sold through the office of Jacob Cohen & Son, est Lafayette A Avenue

How to Cure Coughs and Colds.

Dr. King's New Discovery. laxative enough to exper and poisonous secretions.

below normal and finds itself unable to cold remedy. Don't endure the annoy-

below normal and finds itself unable to throw off the cold germs. To recover you should first take a remedy to kill the germs. Then be careful of your eating. Don't take the risk of more germs. Then be careful of your eating. Scrious illness. Take Dr. King's New Avoid exposure. Go to bed early and save your strength in every possible way.

You will find your cough and cold under the annoyative for the first anely stands first south of the first a To kill the germs take Dr. King's New easy and natural control and be assured cupied latterly by the family of Mr. of a speedy recovery. At all druggists. W. N. Ross.

Cut the Cost of Living!

A plate of hot biscuits or muffins, a fresh, home-baked cake, a loaf of brown or nut-bread, rescues any meal from the commonplace, and more expensive things are never missed.

With K C, the double acting baking powder, good results are doubly certain There's economy too, in the cost of KC



It Pays to Advertise

We Know It - We Do It We Back It Up-You Know It

Something Extra in Meats

Beef Pot Roasts, per lb	12½c
Boiling Beef	
Chuck Steak	
Round Steak	18c
Hamburg	12½c
Pork Steak	
Pork Roasts	14c
Pure Lard	12½c
Brookfield Creamery Butter	

Try Our Met Wurst Sausage

This is our own make and its fine, as are our Polish, Liver and Pork Sausages, and New Head Cheese.

Widmayer's Cash Markets

217 West State

302 East State (Op. P. O)

OLD **JACKSONVILLE**

South Main Street

By Ensley Moore. Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

the streets and avenues. It seemed one of the boys. to have early acquired importance. trail to the early western metropolis. and College streets. South Main also led to "the Van- A most noticeable feature of the

ilding of the city, no doubt also owned by Mrs. Forsythe. dded note to the street.

It may be said in passing that East State used to be called Springfield, and North Main was called Beardstown street. West State seems to have been the first street always to get its name. College avenue was South street on the orig-

Starting from the Square, the first notable, and the best house, on the Brook in those days, but Mr. south Main in 1849, was the "Joe Epnis soon put up the handnome Robert Hockenhull. One day that brick house, still standing, two or year a little boy sat on a gentleyear a little boy sat on a gentleman's knee, looking out of the par- the west side. About 1872 the Hone lor window, during a heavy rain Woolen Co. put up a large factory, and thunder storm. In those days first south of the Brook. It was came opposite the window where the tablishment. boy was. With true animal instinct, one of the most attractive things her head in the barrel, and then was and vacant for many years. unable to shake her new bonnet off ance of the animal is his strongest not long ago.

it to Jacksonville. house, the Jos. J. Cassells went back to it, and the same boy, as a youth, visited there, one evening at Christmas time in 1862, with Miss Emma Jerome, from Winchester, a neice of 'Ned" Baker, of Ball's Bluff.

The house was then occupied by Keep out of Drafts. Avoid

Exposure. Eat and Live

Right and Take

Dr. King's New Discovery.

In the widow of Joseph J. Cassell, and the hostess of the evening to the party of young people was Miss Susan Cassell. As is well known, she married Mr. Adams, and was the better. Dr. King's New Discovery is just laxative enough to expel the dead germs and poisonous secretions.

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In 1857 a story and a half, white

Rottger's store, first across the alley south of Strawn's hall, and Wash-

ust across College avenue. On the east side of Main, north of dwelling there "before the war"

South Main street used to be call- the first alley south of College ave "St. Louis street", before people nue used to be a log house, occupied began to apply the proper names of by the Swett family; Charles O. was

The Thomas Smith family-Geo. Perhaps this was because St. Louis W.s' people-lived nearly opposite, was our main objective point in the and Mr. Keeper dwelt in a house early days, and that was the direct just at the northwest corner of Main

dalia road", now the Waverly road, street and town was the foundry of and as the first named place was Aaron Hammond, two doors south the capital of the state, it was next of College street, where the Laimportance, if not more so, to Crosse Lumber company is now. Mr. Hammond lived in the house on the The erection of the hospital for corner of College street. Probably insane, at that time the largest the foundry was first a distillery,

> In 1857 the original plant of the gas works, on the present site, was being put up. It has expanded and expanded since. Gas was turned on. generally, for the first time, January 1, 1858. The Square, or its business houses, seemed to be brilliant with ight that night. It would scare poo ple now, almost, to see it so dark.

ows went their sweet way in the barned not many years after, and lown streets, and one of the bovines the fire 'put out' a bankrupting es-

A little comage stood on the beauthe cow found an empty salt barrel, tiful hill site, just south of the Brook, on the east side of Main, possible to the moo-er. She stuck since known as the Andrus place,

At the northeast corner of Main again. In all the changes of head rigging since, the boy has seen nothing more striking to his mind in "tavern", long occupied by Mrs. Safashions, and the ludicrous appear- rah Bland, where John Bland died.

embrance of his first recollected ber?) strets, stood an attractive After the Hockenhulls left that gothic house, of which there were several on the street, to which Geo. W. Fox, senior, retired after giving up his landlordship of the Mansion House, now called Park Hotel. He was the father of Col. Charles H., Fred and Frank Fox, and grandfather of Geo. W. Fox, lately a resihe widow of Joseph J. Cassell, and dent on South Main, and now living

There were quite a number of The ingredients in Dr. King's New Dis- to the east end of the lot, and was good houses for the day, along on You catch cold because your system is covery make it an excellent cough and somewhat reconstructed. It now the east side of South Main, oppo-

Barnes, who died not long ago --- that is, Mrs. Barnes.

Houses were scarce further out frame house stood where the jail the street, opposite the grounds of now is, at the northeast corner of the hospital for the insane, in 1857. Main street and College avenue. It But beyond the city limits was a was the home of John Frabue, coun- good two story, brick house, occuty clerk. He had some daughters, pied by a Mr. Jenkins, father of D. and the boys of the day used to find Putnam Jenkins. The latter clerked for some time for Robt. Hocken-Among the first business houses hull, in the latter's drug store, then up nearest the Square was John went down to New Orleans, during

the war, and made quite a fortune Of course mention has not been ington Allen's grocery store, at the made of all the houses on South north side of the next alley. Across Main in the days referred to, or of south from Allen's was the Ross the people dwelling there. But these are some of the places and persons Wm. Broadwell had a blacksmith who used to be there. This paper shop at the northwest corner of may not be very complete, but it will Main street and College avenue, and serve to tell of old times on "St. Philip Coffman had a brick residence Louis street", and will remind old timers of friends or acquaintances

VESPER ORGAN RECITAL. PREPARATIONS FOR DEBATE AT JACKSONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL To be Given Sunday Afternoon at

inal Try-outs to be Held Feb. 1st and 2d-Squad Hard at Work on Question of Preparedness.

will meet debaters from Quincy and dially invited to attend. Springfield in discussion of the gram in relation to the military needs of the United States.

Coaches of the squad will select twelve debaters as they see fit. These will be notified upon their Sonata in C minor, No. 9 . . Merkel selection and will notify the coach-Miss Scott, Miss Keuchler and Mr. MBorrison, whom they prefer to work with in preparation for the preliminary. The preliminary will Ring Out Wild Bells . not be public, no one but chairman, debaters and judges having the Gothic March privilege to be present. The judges Cantilene in A minor will select 50 per cent on thought, Minuette 15 per cent on appearance and 35 er cent on delivery.

Supt. C. E. Collins will preside at the preliminary, if John Collins, his on, does not contest. If the latter participates, Miss Helen M. Cafky will be chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Brennan of the church this morning at Pacific hotel, left last night for Chicago, where they will attent the meeting of the Illinois State Hotel Flagge. Men's association, which holds its sessions at the Hotel LaSalle Thursday and Friday. Mr. Brennan has dertaking parlors of J. G. Reynolds been in consultation with the other this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interhotels of the city and with citizens ment will be in Jacksonville cemein general and will, in behalf of the tery. ity, extend an invitation to hold the convention of 1917 in Jacksonville. The association is an important one Jacksonville-\$5,000. onvention for this city.

Woman's College.

The second Vesper Organ recital by Mr. Stearns will be given on Sunday afternoon, January 9, at 4 Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, o'clock, with Mrs. Hartmann assisted. 1 and 2, have been selected for ing. The hour is put half an hour he final try-outs for members of earlier than last time that it may ne depating squad of the high not interfere with the supper hour. school. Two teams of three will be These recitals are open to the public what corn on an alfalfa acre will tered about No. 3 because very litselected and these, later in the year and are free of charge; all are cor-

The program follows: Mr. Stearns.

"O Rest in the Lord," from Elijah Mendelssoh: Mrs. Florence Pierron Hartmann

Allegro Adagio Allegro

Mr. Stearns. Mrs. Florence Pierron Hartmann . Salome

Mr. Stearns. The next recital in this series will occur on Sunday, Feb 6, Mr. McCletan, violinist, assisting.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia will be seen that the firm of F. J Benson will be held from Centenary o'clock in charge of the Rev. F. A. McCarty, assisted by the Rev. G. W.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mr. Lane and his sons have been traveling for a large clothing house Funeral services for Miss Emma and are adepts in the business and Imboden will be held from the un- Harold Lane will remain with the business, as well as the other sales- in the city yesterday with his brother, day. Go to your nearest drugg sa the public.

I they are first-class men.

Mr. Garland has been continually Root.

EPIDEMIC OF PNEUMONIA.

men, who have been so popular with 'Squire J. B. Beekman, of Pisgah, now and get a bottle. All drug The house of F. J. Garland & Co. present suffering with an epidemic and one dollar. has done a large business and has of pneumonia, which has been fatal However, if you wish first to try and it is to be noped that Mr. Bren- to Mary Jane Long, executed a detail of Menard county is especially ting be sure and mention the Jackafflicted.

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see our shirts we are showing in the south window and you can take your choice for only

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they are absolutely fast in color, full size to measure and the newest patterns shown this season.

Boys Suits and Overcoats

Kaynee Blouses and Shirts



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that it is possible to grow and fat-

Alfalfa is our greatest, most pro-

Why not plan the swine feeding

ductive, most profitable swine forage

and corn is our greatest, most pro-

Grain Prices.

markets are about 10c lower than

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes



Some Topics of the Farm

♦ \$250 Profit From the Alfalfa ♦ that does these things.

Acre When Pastured.

(By John M. Evvard.) Recently there was returned a

operations carried on an acre of alfalfa; the corn was charged at 60 ents, and the hogs sold for \$7.00, ten swine on. Now these are the returns for the happy combination of self-fed corn and an acre of self-fed alfalfa, taking young growing fattening pigs to ductive, most profitable swine growthe weight of 250 pounds, no charge ing feed. being made for the alfalfa. Charge

the alfalfa at \$10 an acre and there with alfalfa and corn as the basal remains \$240 pork values (assum- feed? ing no loss of pigs) over and above feed costs. Labor is arbitrarily assumed to be offset by the manurial | C. A. Obermeyer of Greenleaf & residues remaining; of course a Company, said yesterday that local charge of \$1 a pig labor could be elevators are now paying 60 and charged and still leave for the acre's 62c for corn, and the expectation is that the price will remain about that operation a net return of \$206.

ket, these pigs finishing at 250 Thew heat market was very strong pounds, fat and high-dressing. No yesterday and No. 3 wheat was sellalfalfa, of course, was left on the ing in Chicago at \$1,.25. The quoacre; it was all pastured. This is tations for No. 2 were about 3c not the best practice, but it shows higher. But the most interest cendo when the corn as well as the al- tle wheat will grade better. Local falfa is pushed to the limit.

son of 140 days, requiring 387 lbs. mers could get \$1.15 for their wheat entered a plea of nolo contendere. of corn feed for a hundred pounds if they could take it to the elevagain,-this costing \$4.14 with sixty tors now and it would grade. As a cent corn. The charge for alfalfa on matter of fact, quotations on wheat the basis of a hundred pounds gain do not give very certain information SWAMP-ROOT SAVES cent corn. The charge for alfalfa on matter of fact, quotations on wheat amounts to \$.12 (12 cents), making as to the price the farmer will retotal cost of \$4.26.

the net return per bushel was, with mand continues that wheat is like-\$7.00 hogs, almost a dollar or exact- ly to make some sharp advances be-

acre, or corn alone 98.5 cents to the dition for the beginning of the cold bushel when fed to \$7.00 hogs.

ceive, as so little of the grain will After paying for the alfalfa and grade this season. Mr. Obermeyer crediting all the profits to the corn is of the opinion that if foreign dein itself will not net \$250 on the the crop is not now in as good conseason as it was a year ago.

F. J. GARLAND & CO. DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

in business in the same vicinity for By a notice in another column it 24 years and retires to enjoy a well earned rest. He will probably re-Garland & Co. has been dissolved, main in Jacksonville and in due time Mr. Garland retiring and J. W. Lane make his plans known when they are succeeding to the entire business, matured,

T. M. Beekman of Petersburg was Mr. Beekman says Petersburg is at stores sell it in two sizes-fifty cents

MANSON RETURNED. W. H. Ranson has returned to his home in Wichita, Kansas, after the funeral of his wife's mother, Mrs.

Kay, who was 95 years old. It is the very happy combination Ranson was in business in this place of self-fed corn and self-fed alfalfa and was of the firm of Hayden and Ranson, grocers, in the room now The cost of gains with 60 cent occupied by Miller Brothers. He left corn, and \$10 alfalfa at \$4.26 per- more than thirty years ago and went haps tells the story best,-altho it to Kansas where he bought a farm is well to bear in mind that after not far from Wichita and became all is said and done in the Swine quite well off. He named his place Forage Story that corn and alfalfa the Evergreen, and occupied it till profit of a little over \$250 for the are preeminently the most profitable some years since when he retired to

corn belt doublet of economic feeds the city. Mrs. Kay first was married to a man named Groves of Scott county and was by him the mother of one uaughter, Mary, wife of Mr. Ranson. Mr. Groves died and Mrs. Groves later married a man named Kay of Winchester and by him was the mother of several children. After Mr. Kay's death she went to her daughter, Mrs. Ranson, and bought a large tract of land not far from Wichita. The city grew to it and she became quite wealthy.

WILL REMOVE TO CITY.

R. R. Coultas, three and one-half miles southwest of the city, has de-The alfalfa acre carried 44 pigs on figure for some time to come, altho cided to quit farming and will rethe average from weaning to mar- there may be some slight variations. Move to the city, taking residence on the Self place, Vandalia road. Mr. Coultas will hold a sale at his home Tuesday, Jan. 18th.

BOOTLEGGER FINED.

Clint Jackson, colored, was fined \$100 and costs in the federal court in Springfield Wednesday on the These pigs gained 1.46 pounds a the Chicago markets, which would charge of bootlegging. Jackson was ay during the entire grazing sea- mean that the Morgan county far- represented by Paul S. Samuell and

KIDNEY SUFFERERS.

You naturally feel secure when you know that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and cause the acreage planted this year bladder remedy, is absolutely pure ly 98.5 cents. cause the acreage planted this year bladder remedy, is absolutely pure But let us remember that alfalfa was much less than last year, and and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

The same standard of purity, strength and excellence, prescribed by Dr. Kilmer many years ago, is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-

Swamp-Root is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything. According to verified testimony, it is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

If you suffer, don't delay another

deserved the patronage it has en- in a number of cases. During the this great preparation send ten cents Martha A. Williams, by executor, joyed, and the new management will summer typhoid fever took off a to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. The association is an important one Martina A. Williams, by executor, loyed, and the new management with summer to deserve a good many and it seems as if the cap-, Y., for a sample bottle. When writsonville Daily Journal.

Robes Blankets Sleigh Bells Rain Covers

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"The greatest health insurance in the all a matter of keeping the bowels ! health policy in his pocket. I believe they are the best laxative ever prepared, and their pleasant taste appeals to men, women and children alike."

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A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated

matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, duff dant.

then just to keep in the pink of condition.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the success
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"Pape's Cold Compound" ends bad colds or grappe in a few hours.

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged up nostrils and their passages in the head, stops nasty discharge of nose run- averages of the interstate Trapshootning, relieves sick headache, dullness, ing association of 1915 made public soreness and stiffness.

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it Has Been for a Long Time" Acports General Improvement.

til business in general is "better than it has been for a long time."

Trade in the New York district

The dipward trend has spread until the Sherman Candidacy.

At the conclusion of the remarks of Mr. Tice, on motion of Judge the Cubs was started some weeks charles A. E. Martin of Virginia, a ago. The original negotiations were than it has been for a long time."

expanding with retail and department stores doing a large holiday pledging the support of the district not until Mr. Weeghman arrived ousiness and wholesalers receiving to Senato. Senato.

clearing house increased \$146,041,-000 between November 1st, and \$124,234,000 and excess reserves report was unanimously adopted decreased \$37,357,000.

business conditions in its district like to have the men understand that Side Basecall Park in Chicago for still improving with banks declaring if it was left to Senator Sherman to period of two years with the under the outlook most promising.

payrolls are large and in the iron would probably be one of the dele- sible to dispose of the lease on these and steel industry the unusual de- gates, as Senator Sherman had ex- grounds. mand has led to the repairing and pressed his wishes along that line. putting into operation of iron fur- Mr. Tice said that he had no personal the recent meeting to take op the Railroads have given large orders delegate and that if any one of those a meeting here tonight following for cars, locomotives and other sup- present desired to vote against a mo- the adjourment of the national com-

world is the simplest," he said. "I nev- the Cleveland district were reported speak out and raise objection, beer could quite understand why people as great enough to insure that the cause he would take no offense on are so negligent in the use of the sim- entire year's output would be taken that account. But there was no displest of all preventives of illness. It's care of. At present the only embar- senting voice, and from the heartiassment is due to freight congestion ness with which the motion was open. The man who carries a little box in the east. The lumber business passed it was indicated that the Reof Rexall Orderlies has got a good was said to be almost normal again. publicans present were not only en-Trade in almost all lines in the thusiastic for the Sherman candidacy To the Friends of the Woman's Col-Richmond district has been satisfac- but that they were also well satisfied

> lanta district and sound, and perma- adopted was as follows: nent prosperity predicted for 1916. Tennessee reports show a contin-

ships and high rates.

even more than normal basis."

in demand.

scores of women for liver and bowel ail-monts. During these years he gave to his ally optomistic with wholesale in-

Kansas City reported that probsubstitute for calomel -- 10c and 25c ably at no time in the history of the box. All druggists.

asually active in the Dallas district, state. with increased prices that give promise of permanency.

GIVE OUT OFFICIAL AVERAGES OF INTERSTATE TRAPSHOOTERS

either in the head, chest, body | Woolfelk Henderson is High Average Amateur-Charles G. Spencer Leads Professionals.

New York, Jan. 5 .- The official feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, today show that Woolfolk Hender-Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blow-ing and snuffing! Ease your throb-cer of St. Louis, Mo., lead the procauses no inconvenience. Be sure with a percentage of .9750, having Winchester. Adv. broke 5,480 targets out of 5,620 shot at.

> shocters and are based upon a minimum of 2,000 targets shot at during the progress of registered turnaments in all parts of the country. Among the amateurs who scored high enough average to be included in the list of the first hundred were several women. Among the leaders together with the number of targets

Professionals Art Killam, St. Louis .5520 Homer Clark, Alton, Ill. ...3880 3743 W. N. Crosby, O'Fallon, Ill. . 4050 3906 Bart Lewis, Auburn, Ili. 42625 2528 ---

GRIPPE IN BEARDSTOWN. Beardstown is among the cities afSTRONG FOR SENATOR SHERMAN NINETY PERCENT OF STOCK OF CUBS

(Continued from page 5.)

RESERVE BOARD MAKES RE- in spirit and attitude, with no disposition to make himself conspicuous, ne had not been in the senate long Business in General is "Better Than have traveled thru four or five south- er president of the Chicago Federal thought of there, and I am expecing things, to pay \$500,000 in cash to cording to Boston-Chicago Re- to visit a number of western states Charles P. Taft, of this city for for the same purpose. And from first-hand knowledge and other reports which I know are accurate, I Washington, Jan. 5-Continued can state positively that the Sherimprovement over the man candidacy is a big, serious thing, country generally is reflected in and that if the Republicans of the reports from the twelve state present a united front for him lederal reserve districts made public and lend their unqualified and en-tonight by the federal reserve board. thusiastic support, the nomination of peace recently signed here. Improvement in the Boston dis-trict has continued with "renewed we need for the present, at any rate, sold the National commission went vigor" says the report from that dis- is to make any other interest secondary and to put our force and strength Herrmann, chairman and John E. The upward trend has spread un- behind the Sherman candidacy.

Loans of banks in the New York Menard county, Charles A. E. Martin of Cass county; John McKean of Cass county; Ray Anderson of Pike coun-January 1st, deposits increased When this committee returned their ty, and John Ragen of Brown county. Before the vote was put upon this Philadelphia reported general motion Mr. Tice stated that he would choose the delegates and alternates standing that Mr. Taft and his as Factories are running full time, to the national convention, that he sociates will make every effort pos on at this time because he would be mission meeting, Requirements of steel buyers in likely to be one of the delegates, to with the suggestion that Mr. Tice General activity and expansion in be one of the delegates to the na-

Resolution. "Be it resolved, that the Republiother Republicans in said district, in Chicago reported general improve- a conference had at Jacksonville, Iil., ment in business and manufacturing Jan. 5, 1916, pursuant to a call, with manufacturers, retailers and recognizing Senator Sherman's prewholesalers doing business on an eminent ability to fill the position of tions with high priced articles more able as a candidate for the Republican party for that position, and that district were declared to be excel- in the next national convention is the ent in virtually every industry, highest purpose to be sought by all

liver and bowels, which cause a normal for the district were not available and authorized to name the national names of the men so selected shall timistic. The lumber trade con- And, further, that we please ourthe pleasing results.

Thousands of women, as well as men, tinues to revive and again is approaching normal.

The lumber trade condition and the please our tinues to revive and again is approaching normal.

And, further, that we please our a minimal selves, both as members of this conference and as individuals, to support ference and as individuals, to support such men as he shall select for these

Attend Conference.

Leading railroads in the San Fran- conference were the following: and are buying ties freely with a ry; J. M. Bonafield, Kinderhook;

> lerville; F. C. Wallbaum, Ashland; Douglas, Ashland; E. E. Nicholson, Beardstown; Dr. J Glenn, Ashland; T. K. Beardstown; Reuben Lancaster, Virginia; Charles A. Martin, Virginia.

> Menard county-Homer J. Greenview; C. T. Beekman, Petersurg; Edward Stone, Greenview. Mason county-Edward Wilson, lavana; E. E. Caldwell, Havana. Brown county-John Regan, Mt.

Sterling.

the records of more than 6,000 trap-shocters and are based upon a mini-shorters and are based upon a mini-shorters. John J. Reeve, Thomas Worthington, Charles S. Black. Grant Graff, Hugh Green, Jacksonville; J. B. Beekman, Pisgah; C. M. Strawn, Alexander.

A RECORD DROP.

There have been few drops in temperature exceeding that of Wednesshot at, broke and their averages day forenoon. The mercury started upon its downward flight about o'clock and by 12 o'clock had dropped thirty degrees. Twenty-seven degrees .9717 of the drop took place in three hours. 24 degrees.

MILLIKIN DEFEATS WABASH.

flicted with the season's malady, la- University basketball team tonight here today. The vote was Wet 2,462:

TWENTIETH DISTRICT REPUBLICANS WEEGHMAN PAYS HALF MILLION FOR

Actual Sale, Exchange of Money and Transfer of Money W.11 Take Place January 20.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5 .- The Chibefore his knowledge and ability cago Cubs changed hands here towere recognized. In his interest I day when Charles Weeghman formern states recently and find him well League club agreed, among other ninety per cent of the stock of the Chicago National League club.

The actual sale, exchange of money and transfer of property, will take place January 20th. The sale of the Cubs today served to partly complete the conditions of the treaty

Shortly after the Cubs had been into session and re-elected August Bruce, secretary.

reported as usually active and still committee of five, including the chair, between Mr. Harry F. Sinclair of was appointed to draft a resolution Oklahoma, and Mr. Taft and it was to Senator Sherman. This commit- here today, that he was ident.fied in the negotiations, Mr. Sinclair having made all of the previous arrange ments. None of the details of the sale of the Cubs were given out other than the amount of stock sold the price, and the fact that Mr. Weeghman has agreed to assume all the obligations accruing from the West

The full committee appointed at naces that have been idle for years. desire to go to the convention as a International Federal dispute held

THANKED.

lege in Jacksonville:

Dear Friends: We know that you will rejoice with all lines was reported from the At- tional convention. The resolution us in the glad news of "Victory" for the Illinois Woman's Coilege Endowment Fund. At 11:54 on Friday night, December 31, 1915, only six We have the exclusive selling rights for used sluggishness in the tobacco can Congressional Committee for the this great laxative. Trial size, 10 cents. market, attributed to scarcity of Twentieth Congressional District, and \$100 was subscribed, and we sarg "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow.

It was indeed a great victory. In three years and nine months we have secured gifts totaling \$280.000 President of the United States, and of which \$80,000 has been used for Holiday trade exceeded expecta- believing that no man is more avail- equipment and building, and \$200, 000 will be set apart as a fund sacred to endowment. This assures to the Prospects thruout the St. Louis the success of the Republican party everywhere, and makes its future college fund standard recognition sare beyond all question.

Business men were reported gener-Business men were reported general gener ments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are vender-workers on the liver and bowels, which course a normal for the district were not available and authorized to name the colors. action, carrying off the waste and poisonous when the report was made, but it matter that one's system collects.

If you have a pale tace, sallow look, duft in an article in the Housewives' Magnather that one's system collects, and that the following congressional district, and that the following congressional district and that the following congression congressio eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, ineactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards of the Republican party from the Twentieth Congressional District.

The lumber trade continuous of the Republican party from the Twentieth Congressional District.

Two lines of the Republican party from the Twentieth Congressional District.

The lumber trade continuous of the Republican party from the Twentieth Congressional District.

The lumber trade continuous of the Republican party from the Twentieth Congressional District. general endowment; \$200,000 is only as books, charity, savings, insurance a minimum endowment for a growing and travel, 25 per cent. For in-

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, C. active and satisfactory. Unprecedented sales are being made by job-dented sales ar the recent endowment fund has been! the "higher life." In the case of bers and collections are far above taken may be considered as fore hearts of many triends. They know shadowing similar happenings in the lother congressional districts of the will have no fear as to the salety or the permanency of their investment of Topeka is the first woman in Kanhere. And so, by the giving of money sas to perform a wedding ceremony. Among those who attended the on the annuity plan, or by making She has improved, or at least changesco district report record earnings Pike county-W. W. Watson, Bar- over to the college deeds of nouses ed, the old formula, and instead of or lands, or by turning over mort- pledging the brite to "love, honor good effect on the lumber business. Ray Anderson, Pittsfield; M. B. gage notes of bonds, or by bequests the lumber business. Ray Anderson, Pittsfield; M. B. gage notes of bonds, or by bequests the lumber business. Ray Anderson, Pittsfield; M. B. gage notes of bonds, or by bequests the lumber business. gage notes or bonds, or by bequests cherish and obey" she makes it Cass county-J. G. Bair, Chand- that "love will devise." these needs As clerk of the Probate Court she of the college will be met. What an has officiated at a number of wedopportunity there is here now for the dings. Mrs. Chapin also has the making of memorials, in honor of distinction of being the first woman some family, or in memory of some in Kansas to serve as Probate loved one-a memorial gynasium, or Judge. Occasionally, when Judge library, or science building, or mem- | McFarland is out of the city and orial professorships or scholarships. Other colleges have such memorials, attention, she presides. Friends are why not the Illinois Woman's

College? We know one thing for sure. From this time forward hundreds of Public Service Commission scandal, friends will be sincerely desirous of Public Service Commission scandal, helping in every possible way, and which has led to a grand cleaning

The averages were compiled from Graff, E. E. H. Ticknor, R. L. Dye, and averages by gitts and by prayer a reduction of the price of gas in and sympathy in many ways, and we Brooklyn, and she headed the moveassure them that our constant effort ment for the mothers' pension. Durwill be to so use these gitts as to ing her days of the gas fight she make the college always worthy of probed into the affairs of the c'ublic the best that any friend can do for it. Service Commission, and it was her

> Yours truly, Joseph R. Harker.

U. S. WILL NOT AGREE. duct by naval officers.

STEUBENVILLE VOTES WET Decatur, Ill., Jan. 5-Millikin ville voted wet at a special election of the Confederacy.

From Nothing to \$6,000,000 in Three Months

Three months ago today nobody had ever seen a Triangle Film Play.

Today moving picture theatres all over the country are paying at the rate of nearly six millon dollars a year to show them!

Two million people will see Triangle Plays this week.

One day last spring half a dozen of us, - all practical experienced moving picture people, --decided the public was ready for better moving pictures than had ever been made, -ready enough to pay practically any price to get them.

Backed by a large capital and long experience, we were able to get into the project the three highest-paid, best-known producers in the world.

Griffith—who produced the "Birth of a Nation." Ince—who made the wild West famous in pictures. Sennett-maker of Keystone Comedies.

And with them the greatest aggregation of charming, beautiful women and brilliant men who ever acted together

Just run your eye over this partial list.

Douglas Fairbanks Mae Marsh Lillian & Dorothy Gish Tully Marshall Thomas Jefferson Frank Campeau Helen Ware

Robert Herron William S. Hart Bessie Barriscale Frank Keenan Enid Markey Katherine Kaelred Orrin Johnson

Web ir & Fields Raymond Hitchcock Mabel Normand Roscoe Arbuckel Fred Mace Ford Sterling Truly Shattuck

The rush of success was not surprising; it was inevitable.

And it was not surprising, either, that, -working at top pressure every minute—we have only JUST got to the point where we can offer Triangle Plays to a motion picture theatre in this city.

Maybe the theatre you regularly go to is trying for the contract—unless HE thinks he can hold your patronage with something that costs him less than Triangle Plays.

Speak to him next time you go by.

Ask him when Triangle Pictures are booked to come to him. For if his is the best house in town they'll be THERE.

Triangle Film Corporation

WOMEN IN THE NEWS.

New York-Prof. Laura Comstock who teaches home conomics at the Mass. Agricultural College, has furnished some new schedules of how the family money should be spent, woman's clubs, etc. In a year or lowing division for incomes of from two more we will need another dorm- \$800 to \$1,000 a year: Fcod, 30 comes from \$2,000 to \$4,000, Dr. But we thank God that these needs | Comstock adds to the clothing perare not as immediately urgent as centage and deducts 5 per cent from incomes below \$800 a year, she allows 45 per cent for feed and cuts clothes and operating expenses down to 10 per cent. Topeka, Kas .- Mrs. Mary Chapin

there are probate matters needing are urging her to become a candidate for cier's of the District Court. New York-The uncovering of the bing head! Nothing else in the ressional gunners. Henderson broke world gives such prompt relief as 2,731 targets out of a possible 2800 a resistant of the state government. Henderson broke Broadhouse.

Jersey county—J. A. Kirby, Jerdepest interest, and they will be giving him an average of .9753. seyville; J. W. Becker, Jerseyville. praying and hoping for its continued frail little woman, who came nere praying and hoping for its continued advancement. Morgan county—Andrew Russel, hundreds of friends who have shown was one of the leading workers for We are very grateful to the many writer from Pennsylvania. Miss Loeb Again thanking one and all, and discoveries, it is said, that brought yesterday in the Huntingville Uni- that have been arranged. On Friassuring you of our deepest apprecia- about the recent investigation by a committee from the state legisla- Montpelier, Vt.

Washington - The memorial building for the American Red Washington, Jan. 5-It was au- Cross, to commemorate the heroic thoritatively stated tonight that the work of the women of the North agree to the suggestion by Sir Ed- for the Union, is rapidly nearing get her carrier and hopes to for- first lady of the land and the Walder The temperature in the early morning ward Grey to Germany that a triing was 57 degrees and at 7 o'clock bunal of American naval officers in white marble, and will be one of for disagreement with her bushed Wednesday evening the government vestigate belligerent charges and the show-places of Washington. It the former pugilistic champion. ... Wednesday evening the government of the organization of the organization that the present hope of the organization that the speaks 11 languages and undertion that we memorial windows will stands 24. It was while she was a the cooperation of the Women's Re- lanky boxer. Steubenville, O., Jan. 4 .- Steuben- Mef Corps and the Un'ted Daughters

valent according to recent newspa- The score at the end of the first half for the liquor supporters, the city man preacher in the Dominion of week, and society interest centers in Executive Committee it was announper reports from that city.

Canada, preached her first sermon the chain of receptions and dinners ced tonight.

Mational Highway Time's Answer to the correct number of cylinders is found in the new "Highway" cars, the National Twelve and the National Six. Endless experimenting for a long time proves it. A ride in one of these beautiful "drawing rooms on wheels" will prove it to you. Expect a pleasant surprise because you are going to get it when you learn the many superiorities of these new cars. The name National precludes the necessity of itemizing specifications or equipment - it insures completeness in everything. Built by National Motor Vehicle Co., Indianapolis. For fifteen years " 'e, 'ul builders of high grade cars. MARTIN BROS.

versalist church . She comes from day, President and Mrs. Wilson will

the International White Cross, made glory and beauty of White House afa big hit in tais city. She has beter disagreement with her husband.

Huntingville, Que -- Rev Albertie ident Wilson and his bride to the

tender a reception to the delegates Los Angeles, Cai.-Mrs. "Boh" to the Pan-American Scientific Con-Fitzsimmons, wno is makin, an ev- gress, and this is expected to be a angelistic tour of the country for gala affair, with all the traditional fairs. It will be Mrs. Wilson's first are precious indeed, for they are necessarily limited.

TO REET IN ST. PAUL.

be placed in the assembly hall by young opera star that she met the Prohibition convention will be held St. Paul, Jan. 4.—The National at the Auditorium here June 19th, Washington-The return of Pres- next, instead of at Minneapolis, the grippe. The disease is very pre- won over Wabash College 17 to 16. dry, 2.191, a majority of 271 votes S. Philips, the first Universalist wo- White House is expected early this place originally set by the National

CLERK IN WABASH OFFICE PURCHASES TENANT HOUSE

Griggsville Railroad Employes Get Property of George Dean-Other Griggsville News.

Griggsville, Ill., Jan. 4-Arthur Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Olinger. Stanffer, a clerk in the Wahash ofhouse is occupied by Will Shaw.

in Versailles with his brother. Miss Elizabeth Farrand gave a erly.

crowd of her yours friends. Mrs. Lee Werms of Lander. Wyher mother, Mrs. Parker and other Dr. Elder's brother, Dr. J. K. Elder. oming arrived here Friday to visit

here visiting frands last wee :

Miss Margaret Allen left last ed in health. week for Qaracy to spend the winter Misses Grace and Hallie Armstrong with her aunt, M.: Charles Nicholis. returned home Saturday from a her aunt, Miss Hate Abratas, in Abbott in Farmington.

shopping in Jackson ville. ther, Thomas Fox.

was called by the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Woods over Sun-

was here last week assisting in the ed home after visiting Mrs. A. J. Tompkins drug store.

Among those going to Hannibal this week to attend "The Birth of a Nation" were Miss Carne Bardett, Hazel Riley, Mrs. Frank Bartlett and daughter Edith.

Dwight Harshman and Kenneth Clark were visitors to Hannibal this

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Clark of Great Falls, Mont. are here visiting his parents, D. F. Clark.

Miss Anna Burleird entertained a large number of relatives at a turkey dinner New Years. Miss Carne Bartlett accompanied

her sister, Miss Emily, as far as Ass Springfield Sunday. The latter re-Hitt. turned to Bloomington. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stone spent

Monday in Baylis. Mrs. Mary Crane was a visitor to Pittsfield Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Giddens left Monday for a visit in Pittsfield with his

Miss Anna Driscoll visited her sister, Mrs. J. Hartnett in Kansas for the church

Harry Cheese Wright and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Elliott.

is visiting his friend, Glenn Fergu- for the year 1916: Mrs. Martha Allen is visiting

friends in Quincy. Dorothy Warton is ill with scarlet fever and Roy Brueck was taken

sick with the fever Sunday.

Miss Teressa Mullady returned new dining room fund. Saturday to Pittsfield after a week's

visit with her sister, Miss Kitty. to Pittsfield Monday.

Miss Mary Magner of Jacksonville Woodmen families are cordially invisited Mrs. Anna Driscoll one day vited to attend. last week.

Dr. Harris was called to Prentice ed "Joy to the World."

Sunday night to see Mrs Kite who

Mr. and Mrs. Wood and three grand children from Middletown returned SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

to their home Sunday after spending the holidays here. Mr. Wood has been sick.

daughter, Mrs. Henry Means, Henry Yancy and wife and daughter Edith spent Sunday at the home of Sam Parrott near Sinclair.

few days last week.

Best for liver and bowels, for bilious- day with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clark. ness, sour stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now Furred Tongue, Bad Colds, Indi- Mr. and Mrs. John Burmeister took C. L. Hembrough. gestion, Sallow Skin and Miserable dinner with George Burmeister and Headaches come from a torpid liver lamily Sunday and clogged bowels, which cause undigested food, which sours and a week's stay with friends and relaferments like garbage in a swill bar- tives of this vicinity. rel. That's the first step to untold Mrs. R. R. Rudisill entertained at misery—indigestion, foul gases, bad dinner Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. F. H. breath, yellow skin, mental fears, Rudisill and children, Mrs. C. everything that is horrible and nau- Clark and daughters, Mrs. Mary Ruseating. A Cascaret tonight will give disill and Miss Cora Rudisill. your constipated bowels a thorough | D. E. Kennedy passed thru the vilcleansing and straighten you out by lage Friday in his Maxwell car. morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your drug-business in the city Saturday.

George Burmeister was transacting spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. week with friends in Manchester. Business in the city Saturday.

Edwards of Nortonville.

Miss Loretta Maloney returned gist will keep you feeling good for Ed Roach of Springfield spent Wedmonths. Millions of men and women nesday and Thursday with his sister, Stella spent Friday afternoon with duties at the Woman's college, take a Cascaret now and then to Mrs. F. B. Henderson. keep their stomachs, liver and bowels | William Kennedy of Kansas is vis- Miss Hazle Wood. regulated, and never know a miser- iting friends and relatives in this able moment. Don't forget the chil- vicinity. dren—their little insides need a good. Rudie Strubbe was shopping in the Mrs. Geo. Story. gentle cleasing, too. Adv. city Saturday.

Miss Lucile Olinger returned to her work in Chicago Monday after a pleasant visit with her parents,

fice here, has purchased the tenan: Armstrong were called to Alton Mcz- young people at her nome near here house of George Dean for \$1000. day by the serious illnes of Mrs. last Wednesday evening. The time He will get possession Mar. 1. The Massie's sister, Mrs. Winnie White, was spent mostly in music and danc-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Massie, daugh- ing. The music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orr and two ter Helen and Eunice Armstrong Edward Sibert with the violin and children arrived home from a visit spent New Year's day with Mr. and Miss Belle Sibert with the bass viol.

watch party New eYar's eve to a Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Elder returned home Saturday from Jacksonville few days last week with her aunt, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles Nergenah

Mrs. Edward Johnson who has Rev. Father O'Hara of Jackson-ville, formerly of Pittsfield, was hospital for the past six weeks has returned to her home much improv-

Miss Katherine King is visiting pleasant visit at the home of Ora

The Waverly Township high Mrs. Fred Far and spen Monday school basket ball team met Franklin High school team Saturday night James Fox left yesterday for St. and defeated the Franklin boys, 27 Louis after spending the holidays to 9. The Franklin Independents with his parents. He was accom- played Girard after the first game high school team. panied as far as Chapin by his fa- and the Franklin boys captured the

long end of the score. George Cooper spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright have night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. last week in Springfield where he been visiting Mrs. Wright's parents, George H. Coulson.

s sister.
Fred Waterman of Mt. Sterling day.
Little Vera Hocking has return-Tranbarger the past week.

SUNDAY SCHOOL OFFICERS WERE ELECTED AT MERRITT

Ladies' Aid Holds Meeting and Elects Officers-Other News of Merritt Community.

Merritt, Jan. 3-After church services Sunday night the following offi cers were elected to serve in Sunday

school for the coming year: Superintendent-Norman Campbell Assistant superintendent-W. D

Secretary-Russell Harvey. Assistant secretary-Zella Chris-

Treasurer-Mrs. Norman Camp-Pianist-Mrs. A. F. Morris.

Assistant pianist-Mrs. W. D. Hitt. Librarian-Frank Snow. Mrs. W. D. Hitt was elected planist

Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid society held their Mrs. Daisy Gift, and son James, left January meeting at the home of Mrs yesterday for their home in Louis- Will Morris. At the close of the ville, Ky. after a three month's visit meeting a picture entitled "The Imwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. maculate Conception" was presented Mrs. Norman Campbell by the so-Miss Nina Elliott of Kansas City ciety as a token of gratitude for her spent the holidays with her parents faithful services as president of the Aid for the last ten years. The fol-Frank McCullough of Beardstown lowing officers were elected to serve

President-Mrs. W. D. Hitt. Vice-pres. - Mrs. Norman Campbell Treasurer-Mrs. Steven Harvey. Secretary-Mrs. Geo. Hardwick.

Rev. Ray Bracewell of Springfield, Dr. L. J. Harney spent Sunday !u our former pastor, made a short Hannibal. Dr. Iterman spent Sun- visit in this community and while here gave \$5 as a donation to the

M. W. A. Installation. sit with her sister, Miss Kitty. The M. W. A. will hold public in-Mrs. Raymond Ross was a visitor stallation in their hall next Saturday evening and will serve oysters. Tho

Miss Mary Barry spent Sunday as a guest of Mrs. L. E. Bailey.

Mrs. G. E. Haas of Lynnville spent | • • several days of last week at the home of W. D. Hitt

in Jacksonville visiting Mrs. Harris' so at the price of 25c. They are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gran edited by E. O. Excell and are entitled

A large attendance was at the Bow Knot' social given in the eral days lasa week with Mrs. Yan- Aid. \$12 was realized for their trouble.

GIVES A WEINER ROAST

Herschel Williams and wife and Event Takes Place at Home of Mrs A. G. Linnd-Other Neighborhood News of Arcadia.

Arcadia, Jan. 3-The Saturday Gertie Green visited at Ashland a Nigat club held a Wiener roast at the home of Mrs. A. G. Linna New

> Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henderson encertained at their home New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. William Petetish, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Henderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. J Houston and son, and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rexroat and son

Ed Barr spent Saturday and Sunday with Ellis Thompson and family. C. E. Clark and family spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Neill spent Sun-

day with C. L. Neill and family.

f'. H. Rudisili and family of Vir-

MRS. CHAS. NERGENAHT HOSTESS TO FORTY YOUNG PEOPLE

Pleasant Time in Dancing at Hospitable Home-Other Items of Morgan Community.

Morgan, Jan. 3-Mrs. Charles Mrs. Martha Massie and Chas. Nergenaht entertained about forty Mrs. George w. Burnett near Wav- The evening was much enjoyed by all present

Miss Joy Hill of Kewanee spent a

Miss Edna Hutches visited the fore part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Beddingfield, at Riggston

Mrs. James Hutches and Mrs. M. V. Hutches received Christmas remembrances from Mrs. John Berry of Cromwell, Wash., consisting of branches and plants which grow in that locality.

Oda Owens was a business visitor to Jacksonville last Tuesday. Walter Williams was a Winchester visitor last Wednesday where he took part in a basket ball tournament as a member of the Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coulson and children of Chapin spent Saturday

James Hanrahan of New Berlin bought a mule and a young mare of Alfred Anderson one day last week. Turner Antrobus of Arenzville and Miss Pearl Wild of Chapin spent Sunday with George H. Coulson and

Miss Edna Hutches returned to ner school at Normal Sunday morning after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K Hutches and other relatives.

MR. & MRS. THOS. OXLEY ENTERTAINED FOR FRIENDS

Good Time Enjoyed at Their Country Home-Otner Durbin News.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oxley of Durbin entertained some friends at their lovely home Tuesday and treated them to a splendid roas goose dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley, Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley, Mr. Mrs. Geo. Rewlings, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McNeely, Mrs. Leora Rawlings and son Clarke, Misses Olive McNeey and Thelma Oxley, Miss Irena Oxey, and Messrs. Frank Wilson, Edward Tomlinson, Dawson Darley Lawrence, Clyde and Cecil Oxley. Vocal and orchestral music also helped to make the day a pleasant

Revival meetings began at Durbin Sunday evening. Everyone invited. Mrs. Bert Rawlings is slightly improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and sons Roy, Floyd, Lawrence and Byron, and daughter Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. David Rawlings and Miss Lois Scott were New Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Darley. Mrs. J. H. Rawlings returned

Saturday from a week's visit in Chl-Miss Rena Riley of Stafford, Kan-

sas visited Miss Hattle Scott last

week. The January meeting of the W. F. M. S. will be held with Mrs. Emma Oxley Wednesday, the 5th.

Mrs. Carrie Wallace and daughter Lucile of Chicago, Miss Alice Green The church and Sunday school have of Jacksonville, Mrs. George Craig Lee Harris and wife spent Sunday wishing to purchase a book may do and dr. and Mrs. William T. Craig and daughter Helen and sons Harry and George spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Megginson and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mandy Carpenter visited sev- church last Thursday evening by the George Megginson, Mrs. A. E. Hembrough and children Roy and Edith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hembrough spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winters south

f Jacksonville. Truman Gibson entertained his friend, Walter Hughes of Minneapolis, Minn., at his home several days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pevey of Fresno, Cal., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Butte.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hembrough Mr. and Mrs. George Megginson, Mr and Mrs. R. W. Megginson and son fear's night. All report a spiendid William, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bealmer attended the dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Megginson near Woodson in honor of Mrs. A. E. Hembrough of Bronson, Kans.

Ralph Ackers of Manchester spent ast week with his cousin, Rea Gib

Carl Hembrough spent Sunday with his uncle, William Reed and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craig and children, Brenda and Dallas were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Tom Burns and children

Howard, Aileen and Buell of Blackfoot, Idaho, attended the New Year's your stotmach to become filled with ginia returned home Thursday after dinner given at the home of Mr. and night and Wednesday of last Mrs. Frank Hembrough.

**** ZION NEIGHBORHOOD.

*** Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bracewell

Douglas Whitlock and niece, Mrs. Henry Rea and Mrs. John Os- | night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gibson and ent enjoyed a good time and departed with Mrs. Alfred Lamb.

at the home of James Rea and far. ly.

family of Jacksonville spent Tuesday wishing Mr. Hayes many more happy mek birthdays. Miss Hilda Osborn Spent a

Rev. Mr. White of Manchester to days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lena Osborn, of Carrollton. Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy are irden Wagstaff. Mrs. Martha Rousey and grand- the proud parents of a baby girl, Concord, are visiting her this week. daughter, Miss Helen, spent a few born Dec. 26 days last week with Mrs. Robert

Marjorie Pauline. Rousey and family of Manchester. Miss Teresa Wagstaff visited last ers, Mrs. John Osborn and Mrs. Hen- tended a birthday party Saturday day against the law of New York Miss Loretta Maloney returned to Friday.

Mrs. Havre Hayes planned a pleas- relatives near Hettick ant surprise for her husband Friday Harvy Shepley and William Brown Masters in honor of his renters.

Lowder, and Mrs. Lillie Crouse, of Lonergan.

Mrs. James Rea and daughters, with her sister, Mrs. Ira Story.

his son, Bryan Mrs. Jesse Covington and daughter Jacksonville Monday to begin her Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker spent Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan cella spent Friday afternoon with duties at the Woman's college. from Tuesday until Thursday with went to Jacksonville Monday to at-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lonergan give testimony in a suit for libel.

John Edleman and L. C. Rollman ings."

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bracewell vis- tion and killed a possum weighing ited Sunday night at McClellan Shep- eight pounds.

Frances Maloney and sisters, Miss-Mrs. Rose Rousey is quite sick, es Loretta and Margaret, spent Thurs-Her sisters, Mrs. Emma Crouse, of day night with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Miss Hilda Osborn spent Thursday, BRYAN PROTESTS VIGOROUSLY. New York, Jan. 4-William Jen-Lyndall, Bessie, and Mrs. John Ak- Misses Lyndall and Bessie Rea at- nings Bryan protested vigorously tory Rea visited Mrs. Andrew Reid night at S. S. Sheppard's, in honor of state because he was required to come here at his own expense and

"I am here under duress," declartend a turkey dinner given by Arthur ed Mr. Bryan, "because it is the only way I can avoid contempt proceed-

born spent Thursday with Mr. and day. The stormy weather kept many and Mrs. Ira Story.

Mrs. Geo. Story.

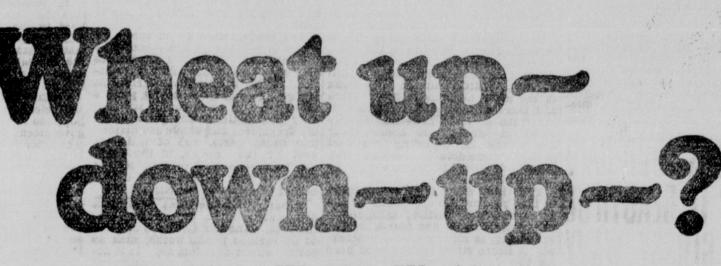
of Springfield came Sunday to visit.

Mrs. Geo. Story.

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Mrs. Henry Rea spent Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. They, Julius Seymour of Franklin made

also went on a little hunting expedi- the city a visit yesterday.



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the soldiery, Belgrade would make Associated Press corespondent first American permitted to visit the city after its capture was surprised to learn that nearly or one-fifth of the inhabitants are still here. Bel-

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Danderine is to the hair what fresh explosion of the shell from the "thirshowers of rain and sunshine are to ty-point-five." One of these great vegetation. It goes right to the projectiles penetrated four floors and roots, invigorates and strengthens the roof of a building before explodthem. Its exhilarating, stimulating ing. At some points a trench betrays and life-producing properties cause bodies still under the ruins.

the hair to grow long, strong and Most of the damagt don

You can surely have pretty, soft, a year or more ago, and is mainly lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you the result of shots fired in answer will just ge' a 25-cent bottle of to occasional shots form the Serbian Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as and new Konaks, the king's palaces, Adv. dates from then. No shots fell in

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grade had nearly 100,000 inhabitants this district during the last bombard-farm laborers, had not been as well before the war, and there are now ment. One large shell has fallen in-cultivated as it was in other times. some 20,000 left. As a result, the to the ballroom of the old Konak, Crop returns had been less, therefore, petter sections of the city are really but the destruction is not so great the owners had paid a higher price deserted in the full meaning of the as one would expect. A small shell for the work done on the land. word, and the observer may wander has made a hole into the new Konak, In conclusion Count Tisza said hru the main streets for hours with- and shrapnel has marked it some-

Belgrade did not suffer greatly from the military. The two drugstores ute regulation which seemed advisthe two bombardments which it un- still open are under military direc- able. How to regulate the consumederwent. Little damage was done tion, with soldier-apothecaries in in the main business section. Here charge. Two or three moving picture helmin proportions, but one, naand there a shell damaged a build- shows are also being run by the miling more or less-none was totally itary authorities. The proceeds of hoped to save soon The Hungarian estroyed—and a few houses bear the drugstores and shows are divided

batteries. The damage to the old

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marks of exploding shrapnel into equal parts, one of which is is. Considerable damage was kept for the owner, in the event e to factory bbuildings along the that he ever returns to claim it, and cereals which ha! to be made into 40 weeks in the year. Now the tenthe other half is devoted to taking The chief destruction is confined care of the poor of the city. that part of the city south of the About 7,000 Serbians receive a This section, comprising daily ration from the military au- u mical, because these virtues were not only a place for the instruction

for two days, following the landing clared tha the city is cleaner today of the Hungarians below the citadel. than it has ever been before. first dropped a great number of 30.5 centimeter shells into this section to who have been formed into a com- der" and 'his majesty the emperor." duced. The colleges and university mittee that is to inquire into the high city. Thereupon the Austro-Hungarcost of living problem.

The destruction thus wrought was za, speaking of references made to others addressing Yuan Shih-kai as cies is one of the most admirable most there. In the whole section the satisfactory economic position of president. under fire there is hardly a single Germany, said among other things.

terrible air wave resulting from the Most of the damagt done in the many wants with its products. But line."

Count Tisza denied that he had as emperor. The document opens cost of maintaining the public confavored the producer as against the with a statement that it is for "the tinuation schools, and an additional ensumer. If such a state of affairs divine perusal of his majesty". It \$150,000 for similar aid to schools xisted then he was not to blame, he addresses Yuan Shi-kai as "your being established in factories and said. It was known that the Agra- august majesty," in several places, other work places. Children over clans had never loved him, and every and concludes with the words, "I 14 have heretofore worked 58 hours effort had been made by him to guard humbly prostrate myself in submitagainst the reproach that he favored ting this memorial for the holy perone class at the expense of another, usal of his majesty the emperor and to be deducted for attendance at Don't neglect your first cold, cough druggist if it is not found the best ment could have done would have or any Bronchial affection, this win- remedy ever used in Severe Coughs, resulted in bringing more food and are suggestive of old Manchu days starting a new era of practical re-Colds, Whooping Cough or croup, other necessities into Hungary from when all subjects prostrated them- forms in education at the time of and it will also be found excellent heutral countries, said the prime selves before the emperor. Yuan Shi- the opening of the European war. diately, and thru using the prop- for Bronchial Asthma and Bron- minister. An earlier suspension of kai has repeatedly said that if he The commissioner of education has er medicine it can be checked from chitis. Besides this druggist guar- import duties would not have helped, be made emperor, he will abolish given some particulars of this fact

Pneumonia or Consumption. True, makes a full pirat (128 teaspoonsful) cause the enemy was proceeding republic. there are hundreds, yes thousands of of the most excellent medicine for against neutral shipping in the most cough remedies on the market, any of the above affections, when mercaless fashion and was new re-While some are good, there are many mixed at home with one pint of gran- gulating the quantities of food that which are not, but are positively ulated sugar and one-half pint of could be imported by such neutral harmful, due to the narcotics which water. It makes as much, or more, countries from which Hungary in they contain. But why experiment than would cost you \$2.00 to \$3.00 her turn would chain supplies.

on the strength perhaps of some made kinds, sold in bottles holding ces had been made too late, said meddle with economic offairs of the these important questions.

e had been obliged, in common with cihers, to pay extravogantly high prices for the labor of old men, weson why the cost of living in Hun- ocrats will control the organization library. A theological school will people believed, and as the memor. eight and in the Senate a majority and in claimed. The fact was, that of five. It is predicted that Howthe the I ungarith property owners and Bryant of Baltimore will be ny Chavez, Colorado feather weight, had usually enough money they could chosen speaker of the house and Sen- won a ten round decision here tonot plow their acres with it. The soit, ator Peter J. Campbell of Baltimore night over Tommy Buck of Philaowing to the abstace of traine! President of the Senate.

that the government was giving full out seeing a score of civilians.

In comparison with many cities
in East Prussia, Poland and Belgium, in the city, directed and manned by in the city directed and manned by many obstacles inherent was giving full head to the various economic prominent was given by the prominent was given tion of meat was a question of over vertheless, which the government government was not alone obliged to tick after the needs of its cwn popu in ion, but the imports in meat and the day on five days in the week for Austria had also to be kept in mind dency is to open the schoolhouse for that evolvedy be patient and eco- summer, night and day; becoming

> Budapest, December-An interest- cation in the government gazette of Intelligent public opinion is formed ing review of Hungary's economic three memorials to Yuan Shi-kai thru study and information, and position during the present war, was from provincial governors, addressed this information is best derived given today by Count Stephan Tisza, to the emperor and containing such thru a system of public lectures. Inthe prime minister, before a meeting expressions as "for his divine per- creased interest in all that pertains of members of the Hungarian diet usal,,", "his majesty's imperial or- to economics and government is pro

These memorials had all been sub- ties, which furnish many of the lec mitted to the president in due form, turers, are thus brought in clos minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abunto him for suitable action, Count Tis- along with these memorials appear sire to make up for early deficien-

"It is not my intention to doubt publication of documen's addressing lectures bridges the chasm that othat all that conditions in Germany Yuan Shi-kai as emperor, the Peking erwise exists between the parent and ates the scalp, stopping itching and thus undamaged were crushed by the are not so bad as with us. Germany Daily Gazette cays: "It appears that child, for if the parent keeps growhas not alone the needed economic a defacto monarchy is now in our ing along with his child both are factors and organization to prevent midst, and the monarchists are na- benefitted. this, but it is also on so high a social turally rejoicing over the matter. Philadelphia-"In its spirit and plane that the solution of a question Other presidential rescripts give the purpose the new child labor law of like this becomes much easier. We readers the hint that some other Pennsylvania, which makes compulsmust also take into consideration documents have been received from ory education of working children, that in Germany living is cheaper the governors of Chekiang and Chan- is in some ways the greatest and than here even in times of peace. si. It is expected that other officials best educationally for the working principal part of the city dates from Germany, for instance, has so greatly will soon follow guit. The interest- people that has ever been enacted developed her kitchen gardening ing point is how soon the organs of in the United States", is the declarathat now she has been able to meet the central government will get into tion of H. E. Miles, president of the

in the cost of living in Germany and Chia-pao, governor of Chi-li, advis- study of conditions in this state Hungary, as it exists in times of ing that school teachers and profess- The new law which went into effect peace, it will be found that the war ors be placed on the same footing the first of the new year, appropri-prices here and there are almost in as government officials, addresses ates \$500,000 a year as State aid. the chief executive of China thruout the State paying one-half of the

The closing words of this memorial | London-Russia was apparently

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A preliminary canvass of the memgory had gone up The agricultur- of both houses. In the House of be included in the University. ists had not mad; the money many Delegates they have a majority of

New York-Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, who has ben Supervisor of Pubnc Lectures, and head of New York's famous night classes for adults for twenty-five years, has giv en his views on the results achieved in the quarter century among the thousand who wish to "grow old learning". "At the time the public lectures began", he writes, "the schoolhouse was open five hours of constantly he sa (. He advise; every day and all day, winter and from one fifth to one fourth of the entire city, is all but utterly destroyed. A fierce street battle raged here paving, street cleaning, etc. It is de-their Alf's into submission.

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> A memorial submitted by Chu- Education, who has completed a week. This has been cut to 51 hours, from which eight hours are

the very start and promptly curel; anteeing "that it will be the best but if neglected probably will hang remedy ever used," it will likewise on all winter, if it does not develop be found the most economical, because Hungarian importers had much of the red tape of the old embers willing to pay this duty themogeneous the appointment by the viceroy of the appointment by the viceroy of into something more serious, such as cause one bottle (50 cents worth) brought from neutral countries, be- which existed before the days of the the Caucasus of a commission of agriculturists, who were to be assisted by the government specialists in RACETRACKS IN MARYLAND ral industries. New agricultural Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4.—The pro- stations were planned, together with hibiton question, the race-track pro- an agricultural section in the Tiflis are the lively measures that come up sourses for agriculture in the ele-

Emory University, which will be Count Tisza said that the value bers mae by the Anti-Saloon league tember. The Candler School of the laper done by p isoners of war has led to the belief that the proas not very high, had, in fact, been hibition forces occupy a very strong Law, the administration building a disapointment. The cost of a pris- position and will be able to compel and two dormitories will be the first oper of was working on a farm was the passage of an act - designed to to be completed. The far ity for from two to three growns a day, curtail the sale of liquor. The pre- the new southern university is rapbut it had been found that it did not liminary campaign has stirred the idly assuming shape, and by Septempay On his own properties no pris- state, and public interest centers in ber Bishop Candler expects to have the liquor question. It is taken for secured one of the greatest universigranted that the fight will be be- ty faculties in America. Relics and tween state-wide prohibition and books are pouring in from all parts then and children This was one reasons state wide local option. The Demonth of the South, for the museum and

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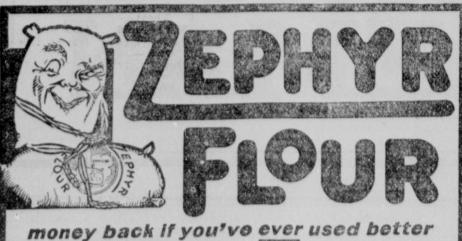
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SIX ARE INDICTED. Memphis, Jan. 4-Six men who acted as election officials at the re-FOR SALE-Mare with foal. 5!4 cent Democratic senatorial primary 12-19-tf and released on bond.

NAMED VARIOUS MANAGERS

1-1-4t Superintendent Collins Will Have WHEAT RETAING GREATER PART Charge of Basketball Tourrament Here Feb. 25-26-Boundaries of Districts Named.

The annual district basketball 216 N. Sardy St. Birdsell & tournament, under the auspices of 12-10-tf the Illinois High School Atheltic Association, will be held Ferbruary 25 FOR SALE-Baled timothy hay, and 26. Great interest and enthus-Stansfield Baldwin. Illinois phone lasm centers upon these district ev- the possibility of imports from Can-12-15-1mo ents. The state officers: F. M. Giles ada, the wheat market today retainof DeKalb, president; J. H. Newion ed the greater part of a substantial FARM FOR SALE-Extra choice of Decatur, vice president; secretary advance that was due largely to buy-160 acre farm, 2 1-2 miles from treasurer, H. E. Brown of Keniling for Europe and to fear of damage

The Managers.

FOR SALE-\$800 for lot, 50x135, charge by districts: Rockford, Prin- at \$1.19% @ 1/4 near cars; two-story five-room cipal C. P. Briggs: Joliet, Principal Coll gained 20 to 36 10, oats a house, gas, cistern, well. Easy J. Stanley Brown: Bloomington (Y. terms, W. E. Veitch, 402 Ayers M. C. A.) Paysical Director L. E. 1-4-3t Eyer; Jacksonvii.e. Supt. Charles government figures that only 72 per their belief in a satisfactory adjust-B. Collins; Galesburg, Principal A. FOR SALE-To settle an estate, W. Willis; Shelbyville, President H. of frost. The usual average is about valuable farm at Markham, Ill.; D. Sparks, Sparks' business codege; 95 per cent. Oats went upgrade with ket gains of 1 to 3 points were made 80 acres, close to school; railroad Centralia, Principal E. V. Tubbs; other cereals. The advance, the by various issues, chiefly coppers, station and post office; never fail- Lawrenceville, Prin 'pa', Flemin W. was nearly wiped out by a profit- Lackawana Steel and some of the less ing water; good house and barn. Cox; Peoria, Principal W. N. Brown. taking. Apply J W. Marshall, Wabasa M. T. high school; Carbondale, Will- Higher prices on grain and hogs rose fractionally but New York Cenfam McAndrews, physical director carried provisions sharply upward, tral, after wavering at the outset, 12-11-1mo normal school; Elgin, Principal W. Packers sold at the advance and L. Goble.

The District Boundaries. The following district boundaries

have been established: Rockford-The following counties: Joe Davis, Stephenson, Win- 58,000. Market strong, 5 to 10c pehago. Boone, McHenry, DeKalb, higher. Bulk \$6.70 @ 7.00; light Kendall Kane, DuPage.

Joliet-The following counties: Cook, Will Kankakee, Grundy. Peoria-Along the river, includ-

Canton to the south, and Princeton, 10.75, Meals 15c; coffee and roll, 5c; Spring Valley, La Salle and Streatstew 15c; steak 15c. 220 North | Galesburg-West of Peoria and Jacksonville-East to Springfield, north to Galesburg district, west to

> Shelbyville-Centralia and Car- heavy \$6.90@7.10 ondale, about as last year.

SCIENTISTS EXPECT TO

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The big scientific congress, (which has brought together over a thousand eminent educators, publicists and scientile men from two continents, will have a diversion tomorrow, if President Wilson is able to keep his promise to address the Congress. Both phones 174. Office at 219 Ever since a week ago last Monday 1-5-tf the leaders of thought in North and South America have been threshing ing 2. out the great questions of the day. The closer union of the big and little republics of the west is one of the shirt waist, pair of gloves, Satur- ward to is the White House recepday morning. Reward, return tion on Friday, the first Pan-Amer- 85% prompt. Heoker ican reception ever held there. The 12-26-tf closing exercises of the Congress @ 50. will take place on Saturday, when important resolutions will be acted

KENTUCKY LEGISLATORS

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 4-The openng of the Legislature's session today is being carried out with the usual formalities. Governor Stanley and Lieut. Gov. James D. Black, were on hand to greet the members early. The principal legislation to be enacted is tax revision. If the problems involved become unwieldy an extra session may be necessary 178 a year ago. Dead Stock Removed but it is believed that the measure the middle of March, when the As-\$1.22\% @ 1.23\%; No. 2 Northern sembly adjourns. \$1.19\% @ 1.21\%; No. 3 wheat \$1.12\% sembly adjourns.

OFFER IS KEFUSED.

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- The offer of the nish free a special train to carry championship tournament of the Eggs riden at the annual meeting Janu-

ary 15th. G. A. R. ATTENTION.

Benjamin Wood, commande

C. E. McDougall, adjutant. BUSINESS MEN TAKE

Detroit business men have formed a Every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p. m., Bran, per cwt... these business men will drill in the Cracked corn, old, per cwt.....\$1.65 ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. armory. Special companies will be Cracked corn, new, per cwt . \$1.50 St. Louis, Jan. 5-Wheat-No. 3 fored for work in cavalry, signal Coarse corn meal......\$1.65 red, \$1.25@1.27; No. 4 red, \$1.13@ and medical service.

VILLA STARTS FOR CUBA. El Paso, Texas, Jan. 4-Hipolito

family and that of General Villa.

WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

OF A SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE

age from a Cold Wave Brings Rise -Corn and Oats Gain.

Chicago, Jan. 5-Notwithstanding

Corn gained 1/2c to 1/2 1c; oats a

15 to 35c. Corn rose chiefly as a result of cent of the 1915 crop matured ahead

brought about something of a dend of 14 per cent. reaction.

Chicago Livestock Ma Kit

Chicago, Jan. 5-Hogs-Receipts Lee, Ogle, Whiteside, Carroll, Lake. \$6.50@6.95; mixed \$6.55 @ 7.05; Elgin-The following counties: heavy \$6.55@7.10; rough \$6.60@ 6.70; pigs \$5.75@6.65. Cattle-Receipts 17,000.

western steers \$6.30@8.10; cows and ing Lewistown, Cuba, Smithfield and heifers \$3.10 @ 8.45; calves \$7.00 @ Sheep—Receipts 17,000. Market strong. Wethers \$6.75 @ 7.25; ewes \$4.75 @ 6.75; lambs \$7.75 @ 10.25.

> St. Louis Livestock Market St. Louis, Jan. 5-Hogs-Receipts Allis-Chalmers .

Cattle-Receipts 4900. Market American Locomotive . Lawrenceville - Nor: to include strong. Native beef steers \$7.50 @ stockers and feeders \$5.00 @ 7.25;

New York Money Market Bar silver 561/2. Mexican dollars 431/2. Time loans 2%@3. Cell money: high 24, low 2, clos-

New York Grain Market nd pay some of the enthusiastic delegates of the enthusiastic dele Corn-Spot firm. No. 2 yellow

Peoria Grain Market

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 5-Corn 11/200 2c higher. No. 4 white 69; No. 5 Norfolk & Western......1211/2 @ 63. 43; No. 4 white 4214.

Minneapolis Grain Market

Minneapolis, Jan. 5-Wheat high-@1.18%; No. 3 yellow 75@76.

HOME MARKET.

Chickens, old 12 cific Coast and return, provided the | Sacon 13 1-2 neet be awarded to the Delmonte Turnips 40 ciation. This decision could be overiden at the annual meeting JanuCommission Men Pay: Poultry Prices. Hens, heavy 11 Gary

Hay and Grain.

DR. LILLIAN COOK SAFE.

New York, Jan. 4—Word was re- 3 white, 69@694; No. 4 white, 684; FOR SALE-Shelving and counters of them, including J. J. Griffin, a of the Mexican general, tonight start- a passenger on the steamship Persia,

that she was drowned.

STOCK MARKET SHOWS STURDY RESISTANCE TO PRESEU E

Buying for Europe and Fear of Dam- Selling for Both Accounts is Persistent, Liquidation Converging About

Numerous Specialties.

New York, Jan. 5-The salient feature of today's feverish market was its sturdy resistence to pressure. Selling for both accounts was persistent, liquidation converging about numerous specialties, while investment shares were the target of bearfrom a cold wave. The close was ish aggressions. Lowest prices were unsettled at %@%c to 14@1%c pet made by some of the potential leadmade by some of the potential lead-The following managers will be in higher, with May at \$1.27% and July ers, notably United States Steel in the final hour. Sentiment among traders added greater activity concerning the outcome of international affairs under official discussion, but

> active specialties. Rails in general promptly recovered its quarterly divi-

> Coppers as a group were more steady than any other division of the list, those issues deriving additional strength from further large orders of the metal for home and foreign consumption. Total sales of stocks

aggregated 920,000 shares. Foreign exchange was again subject to the same conditions and influences which recently contributed to the erratic market. Remittances to firm. Native beef steers \$6.30 @ 9.40; Germany made the new low record of 74% and demand sterling added to its recent advance of 4.75%. Continental rates were variable, except Russian exchange, which hardened slightly.

NewYork Stock List

Market 10 to 15c higher. American Beet Sugar..... 67 carriage for all trains. Prices

Blomington—East of Peoria disreasonable. Illinois phone 50-643: trice otherwise about as last year, and butchers \$6.80@7.10; good American Car & Foundry..... 744 American Cotton Oil 561/2 American Smelting & Refining. 1114 yearling steers and heifers American Sugar Refining 114% American Tel. & Tel......127% Anaconda Copper 894 \$9.00@9.75; yearling wethers \$7.50 California Petroleum 37% Central Leather 531/8 New York, Jan. 5 - Mercantile Chesapeake & Ohio..... 654 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul.....1011/2 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific Ry.... 18 Chino Copper 54% Denver & Rio Grande pfd..... 21 Goodrich Co. 731/4 New York, Jan. 5-Wheat-Spot Great Northern Ore ctfs..... 49% Lehigh Valley Louisville & Nashville......1274 Maxwell Motor Co..... 72% Missouri, Kansas % Texas pfd.. 17

 National Lead
 68%

 New York Central
 109%

 N. Y., N. H. & Hartford
 76%

 Southern Railway 23% Utah Copper 81

> By James E. Bennett &. Co. Open High Low Close Wheat-July . .78% .77% .77%

Miami Copper 38%

New York Stock List-(General).

ref. 2s, coupon 99

3s, registered 1014

Corn No. 2 71 31 31 306 @ 1.12.

Tuesday's close - Wheat: May,

Oats-No. 2, 43 @ 431/2; No. 3, 42 Enquire justice of the peace, were arrested ed for Havana, Cuba, to join his had been saved. It was at first feared a 42½; No. 4, 41; No. 3 white, 4444 that she was drowned.

12-19-14 and released on bond.

6 42½; No. 4, 41; No. 3 white, 4444 that she was drowned.

1-4-6t were indicted by the county grand Villa, former financial agent of the ceived here today that Dr. Lillian No. 3 yellow, 74@741/2; No. 4 yellow, jury today on fraud charges. Three Villa forces in Juarez, and brother Cook, a medical missionary, who was 69.



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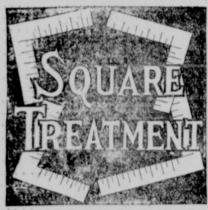
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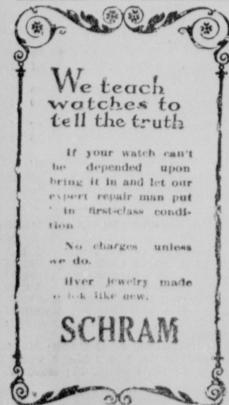
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FUNERAL OF DAVID ANGEL IS HELD AT HOME IN CHAPIN

nett, Pastor of Methodist Church -Other Chapin News Notes.

The funeral of David Angel was held at the home of the deceased in Chapin Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. Mr. Barnett, paster of Chapin M. E. Music was furnished by a quartet composed of Mrs. H. O. Onken and A. L. French, Mrs. Gertrude Onken and Miss Margaret Eagan cared for the many pretty flowmorning to Jacksonville on the eight very reasonable, considering the o'clock Wabash train and burial will strictly high grade of workmanship be made in Diamond Grove ceme- ther and sister, Mrs. Bessie Stevens. to chance.

who attended the services were S. putting in good condition, you will P. Maddox, H. Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. ard, of Macomb, McDonough County, We see to it that the foundation find that no one can do it betier or Gus Woltman, Mrs. S. W. Black, spent the Christmas holidays with Miss Irene Black and Mr. and Mrs. her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rex-

Mrs. A. D. Funk is visiting her entertained their children and fam-daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Ross, of Man-ities at their home Christmas day

Mr. Randall of Bowen was in Cha- dinner and best cheer pin Wednesday on business with R. D. Omer.

Omer Tuesday evening.

or in Jacksonville Tuesday even-

Two solos were given by Miss and serving them. Should Have Equal Suffrage". Mrs. J. F. Buhrman and Mrs. R. D. Omer Miss Ella Coultas were the negative ensuing year. debaters. After the debate a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

FINE TREATMENT OF EMPLOYES BY THE STETSON COMPANY

The good will which exists bemanufacturers of the famous Stetson hats in Philadelphia, and their Christmas when 3074 turkeys weigh. Thos. Marphy for some nice fresh ing 21 tons were given the force pork sent us last week. and in addition 4500 50th anniversary medals, a pair of gloves and a pound box of candy to each of the livy during the holidays, also. 1100 girls employed; 70 hats, 48 transacting business in Concord the hazards of a guess. stock in the company's Loan & Building Association, each share val- p. m. in Jacksonville on business. ued at \$2.00 at maturity; bonuses to every one of the 4500 employees: valued at \$4000, to the more deserv-

The company has had a very pros-perous year and at present is liter- The sympathy of the entire everything about the works as pleasant as possible for the employees, 4500 in number. It has an auditorium, many kinds of amusements, Family Gathering

Rev. A. L. Cain and wife moved chine? What about the human laboratory where all life's processes are regulated? What about the human ture, but she will suffer no wilful chemicals wherewith these processes abuse. Her laws were established are carried on? Whether you're a new customer schools, gynasium and many other ed of the best coal we have with the things to conserve the good will of is what might be expected.

Clean coal counts for much in ing concern but distributes bonuses home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cmith also fuel cconomy-in our coal you ob- among its workmen and women ac- entertained their children and famitain a fuel that is as clean as it is cording to their earnings and wort's lis, Saturday all being present exand last Christmas cash was given cept Mrs. Edward Farmer of Preneach of the whole number in addia tice, Thes Alexander, Mrs. Smith's Try our coal-you really can't se- tion to the special gifts already en- nophew of Hamilton, Mon.a.a was umerated.

The works are a marvel and wonderfully interesting. A few years ago the writer visited them and tho he explained he was not in the trade he was very courteously shown thru the entire establishment and saw various kinds of hats. The intricat saloon territory. process and the perfect system are both marvels.

AN OLD WATCH.

William Crozier, porter at Herman's ready to wear and millinery store, has an old time watch made in 1728 by Charles Thom of Liverpool, England. It is in a silver case and that in a second case while the works are easily opened to view and are ornamented with fine designs, possibly of some guild or organization at the time it was made. The watch will only run now about six hours but William thinks cleaning might help it some. He says it has only been in the repairer's hands four times since it was made.

ROLL CALL ANNOUNCED.

Cards have been issued to mempers of Urania lodge No. 243, I. O. O. F., announcing the annual roll Broughton T. Ashley et al, assumpcall, to be held Monday evening, sit. Jan. 24th.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Charles Lazenby, deceas-

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate perintended the packing and ship- a system. of Charles Lazenby, late of the Coun-linois building. This exhibit will ty of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will ap-Morgan County, at the Court House in the historical library, who since in Jacksonville, at the March term on the first Monday in March next, has resumed her duties in the State to complete their plan to fight for today, to select a new date for the at which time all persons having house. claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjust-

ate payment to the undersigned,

Mary E. Lazenby. Administratrix. very anxious,

THE MISSES DEITRICH OF CONCORD ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Services in Charge of Rev. Mr. Bar- Delightful Gathering at Their Suburban Home-M. E. Sunday School Holds Election-Other Concord

Concord, Jan4-Misses Mester and Sarah Frances Deitrich entertainea quite a company of young people at their beautiful suburban home Wednesday evening; amusements, music, Smith, Mrs. F. P. McKinney, Harry good cheer, hearty welcome were enjoyed by all. Misses Mabel Withee and Abbie Hayden of Jacksonville were also guests at the Deitrich home for several days and participated in host and hostess.

William Cooper is visiting rela-Among those from Jacksonville tives in the state of Tennessee.

roat. Mr. and Mrs. Douis Roat ent r roat. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rexhoat ities at their home Christmas day in a bountiful manner with a fine

Rev. and Mrs. L. Hadaway took were quietly married here Friday and protected by proper fuses. All dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. evening by Squire Jas. A. Smith. the workers are trained and skill-Their many friends wish them the ful men. Miss Josephine Taylor was a visi- best of everything this life affords.

Mrs. Yeck Entertains Mrs. Mecca D. Yeck entertained Co. will be Monday evening, Jan. 10, an annual gathering and most hapin the Methodist Protestant church, pily anticipated by these included in Mrs. B. J. Taylor was hostess to the list The refreshments were all the Household Science club Wednes- that could be desired and certainly day afternoon at her home in Chi- attested the ability of those preparing

Sunday School Election

Sup't .- Thos. Titus. Ase't Sup't-Geo. Johnson. Secretary-Miss Eva Gaddis. Treasurer-Mrs. Chas. Rexroat. Pianist-Helen Yeck Attended Celebration

Crouse's father, Mr. Neal employees was well demonstrated to our good friends, Mr. and Mrs. is but a symbol and a shadow?

Mrs. W. A. Crouse and son An-

Monday p. m. Edward Willard and Ernest Sanders are convalescent after several shares in the company, each share days struggle with the "grip. There were several others, Mr. and Mrs. ng employees and one life insurance Jas. Wood among those who encountered the same trouble but all are

Mr. and Mrs. John Reside of Bluff those who work for it. The result Year's and went Sunday to visit Elmer Smith and family in Grace Cha-The company is not a profit shar- pel neighborhood before returning a co present.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET. week is as follows:

Monday, Jan. 10. the whole process of making the Sailor Konrad, selling liquor in an- The Gary system is interesting Tuesday, Jan. 11.

anti-saloon territory.

quor in anti-saloon territory. liquor in anti-saloon territory.

Wednesday, Jan. 12. eiture of bond.

liquor in anti-saloon territory. child abandonment. Thursday, Jan. 13.

assumpsit. appeal from justice of the peace. Clover Leaf Casualty company vs. a teacher.

EXHIBIT TO CHICAGO.

bep laced on display in Chicago. Miss Georgia L. Osborne, assistant

SISTER IS ILL.

All persons indebted to said es- yesterday by the serious illness of bus river and harbor bill. tate are requested to make immedi- her sister, Mrs. Hatzenbuhler who seemed to be threatened with pneu-Dated this 4th day of January, A. monia. No particulars have been received and the family here are ernoon at 4 o'clock with Miss Marian

FOODS

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The house that we live in is built ers. The body will be brought this the festivities as did alse the genial of selected materials, but the in- are to be found in food and food morning to lacksonville on the cight the festivities as did alse the genial of selected materials, mates of that house, in building alone? Honesty for the sheltering A raham Stone is visiting his fa- their own tissues, leave everything house and sham, fraud, make-believe

> We spena time, energy, money, and employ the skill of architects Mrs. Della Rexreat and son How- and designers in building a home. stones are well laid, the bricks and mortar of the best, the beams solid, and strong, the woodwork and plas-Hall-Cox Nuptials
>
> David Halt and Margaret Cox wires must be carefully insulated pling the race.

But the work is not done. A city inspector examines the plumbing to see that it is not defective. Thoro-The first number of the entertain- about 75 relatives and friends at ness is the price we pay for durabilments to be given by the E. W. Best her home New Year's day, this being ity in house construction, for we know that poor material, sham, and greeted in high places with lofty veneer, mere surface and show, will sarcasm and swept aside by the authbetray themselves inevitably.

Oh, the pity of the shell house! But even for such a house what care- ging the truth into the courts. Dur-Lucille Fox and Victrola music was Roy Filson of St. Louis spent ful scrutiny is exercised in select-ing the three years dating from enjoyed. A debate was held on the Christmas with his parents, Mr. and ing rugs, carpets, furniture and curz January, 1913, to the end of 1915. subject, "Resolved, that Women Mrs. John Filson. tains. What intolerance is declared in municipal, state and federate at the discovery of sham velvet, load- courts I have obtained the convic-At the meeting of the 3. S. Board ed silk, imitation leathers, shoddy tion of three hundred food fakers supported the affirmative, the win- of the M. E. Church, Sunday p. m. fabrics, inferior woodwork, cheap who, prior to their prosecution, mid. ning side. Mrs. L. Hadaway and the following were elected for the plaster, leaky pipes and badly fitted profitably behind the screens prewindows!

to rear our children in, to call our charges" were true. The court rechome, must be an honest house.

But the inmates of that house, the mother, the child, what of them? the scrutiny of judge and jury, have What mysterious building process finally opened to my story the indrew went to Murrayville Friday takes care of them when we ignore dependent newspapers of the counween the John B. Stetsen Company, to attend the 88th birthday of Mrs. the building materials with which try, and at last the fruits of a long exacting nature does her work and and strenuous struggle are to be We are under lasting obligations of which the exacting skill of man given to the people

mitted that your parts should be Mrs. Eckles of Roodhouse was the thrown together by chance- It was and sustenance under the eyes of guest of Mrs. Mecca D. Yeck and fam- not fitting that your owner should the law. Every pound of these food say, "Let there be a house," leav- frauds is a pound of excess baggage Geo. Engleback of Arenzville was ing all else to capricious fortune or borne by the growing child, the pros

You were no blind accident, no M's. Addie Filson spent Monday whim, caprice, or empty dream, yet been juggled, changed, denatured, you were made to shelter little, liv- or drugged is balanced by a pound ing children, ministering women, of human flesh. Commercial wizuseful men.

The sympathy of the entire com- man pipes, the internal organs, ar- definitely the dignity of its position. pany pays high wages and makes widely known and highly esteemed. the other parts of the human ma- supply the missing elements on

er-ending repair.

for its suddenly careless, indifferent, whimsical owner. No business man tolerates an inefficient unit in his organization. No musican tolerates a jarring not

What about the proper repair

materials? It is not known that they

in his symphony. No physician tolerates, knowingly, the presence of incompatibles in his prescriptions; but in twenty million homes thruout ter without flaw, skillfully joined. But in twenty million homes thruout the superintend the installation of the United States today there is complement toleration of food for the superintend that it is complementation. the boiler and inspect the steam fit- placent toleration of food frauds; tings. There must be no guesswor's smiling eyes, that are cruelly cripconsumed with smacking lips and

Perhaps you believe that these are wild words, but I intend to prove every staement here set down so convincingly and so conclusively that not one of them can be challenged successfully

I have spent many years at this work, but until 1912 made little progress. My public utterances were orities as unworthy of consideration.

Then came a long period of dragpared by the authorities who denied, The house that we build to live in, emphatically that my "unsupported ords in all these cases without a single exception having withstood

A hundred food frauds constitute You solid house, it was not per- the building material upon which "Young America" depends for growth pective mother, and the invalid.

Every pound of fcod that has adry attempts to perform the im-What of that? What of the hu- possible task of cupplying the human frame work, the supporting man family with food of a kind that bones, the connecting tissues? What will not support hte life of animals, about the human boiler and the hu- and at the same time maintain in-

ally swamped with orders which for munity went out to Mrs. Mary teries and glands? What about the It parades the signatures of chemthe last six weeks of the old year ex- O Keefe and daughter, Mrs. Jas. human wires, the nerves, and fibres ists and learned scientists in order ceeded those of the same period a Coorer in the untimely death of Mrs. that carry light to the human brain perhaps that by the same process of year before 70 per cent. The com- O'Keefe's son, Daniel who was so and convey its orderly messages to magic these eminent names may

of ours or an old one you are assur- attractions and endeavors in all Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. is done, but the wonderfully organ- laws in his construction of a house A. Smith and family over New ized inmates of that house is con- or amachine, turns his back, in the stantly wearing and wasting away, presence of a growing child, and for-Repair is necessary; incessant, nev- gets that the child also is subject to those laws

MINNESOTANS OFF TO INSPECT GARY SCHOOL SYSTEM.

Minneapolis, Jan. 5-Members of the Minneapolis board of education leave today for an inspection of the famous "Gary system" of education, The docket for the January term and they will visit the Gary, Ind. of the county court for the first schools where the system originated, and the schools in Troy and New | York City where it is being adapt- | warn Americans not to sail on

educators in all parts of the country. The Rockefeller Foundation People vs. John Konrad, alias has undertaken a survey of the Wabash Konrad, selling liquor in plan, and many cities are awaiting this report before taking measures People vs. Ella Reavis, selling li- to try it out. The plan was originated by William Wirt, superintend-People vs. Clinton Jackson selling ent of the Gary schools. The central idea, and the one which attracts the most attention, is the duplicate People vs. William Peters, selling use of the school buildings. By roiquor in anti-saloon territory; for- tating classes and by use of swimming pools, gymuasiums, mechani-People vs. Jacob Stocker, selling cal training departments, cook and sewing rooms and playgrounds, the People vs. Sylvanus McDaniel, entire equipment of the schools in Gary is in use at all times. When one class leaves a room another is C. W. Taylor vs E. F. Johnston, ready to occupy it. The school day lasts until 5 p. m., but the pupils Levy & Schild vs. Isaac Worfolk, are given much time outdoors and in and exercise under the direction of

The Gary authorities claim that their system will increase the capacity of a school building 100 per cent. The report of the Minnisota Mrs. Jessie Palmer Webber, secre- committee is anxiously awaited, and tary of the Illinois Historical socie- it will take into consideration whety, returned Tuesday to Springfield ther the present buildings can be from San Francisco where she su- made over to meet the needs of such

SEPARATE APPROPRIATION TO FIGHT FLOODS.

her return from San Francisco made and Representatives of the Missis- tional Congress to determine upon visit with Jacksonville relatives, sippi Valley States will meet today basis for a durable peace met here an appropriation by Congress for big congress of nations on peace flood control in the Mississippi riv- The conference was arranged originer. The meeting is expected to con- ally for last month, but was post-Miss Frances Miller was summon- centrate the opposition to including poned because of unfavorable condied by telephone to Bloomington this government work in the omni- tions. Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews of

> WILL MEET TODAY. The Fortnightly will meet this aft-

Fairbanks, 923 Edghill Road.

DAY IN CONGRESS. Senate. Met at noon.

Lands committee worked on the water power leasing bill. Republican senators assailed the administration for failure to belligerent merchant ships. Adjourned at 3:26 p. m., to

noon hursday. House,

Met at noon. Representative Humphrey, Republican, of Washington, in an attack on the tariff, attributed prosperity solely to the war.

Administration bill for development of water power on the public domain was debated. Naval committee began hearings on the naval bill.

Postoffice committee resumed hearings on the postal bill. Representative Sherwood, Ohio introduced old age pension bill applying to Americans 65 years old having less than \$200 an-

nual income and incapable of

manual labor

til noon Thursday.

Chairman Kitchin of ways and means committee set Jan. 14th, for hearing on Hill bill to increase import rates on dyes so as to encourage the dye industry in the United States. Adjourned at 4.59 p., m., un-

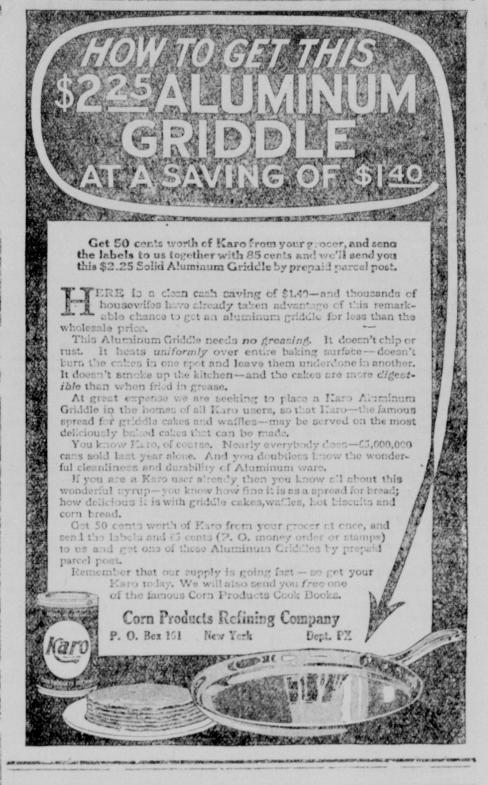
TO SET NEW DATE FOR WORLD PEACE CONGRESS.

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 5-The Washington, Jan. 5-Senators executive committee of the Interna

> B. M. Coultas of Winchester spent Wednesday in the city on business.

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RETURNS FROM CONVENTION. Ben D. Miller returned yesterday from Decatur, where he attended the sessions of the Illinois branch of the "Greeters," a nationa! hotel clerks" association, that were held in that city. Mr. Miller was made a member of the board of governors. A banquet was tendered the visitors at the St. Nicholas hetel Tuesday evening. Mr. Miller speaks highly of the courtesy and entertainment shown the

visitors while in Decatur. HOLDS CLUB MEETING. The Larkin club of Franklin met by yesterday at the home of Mrs. John Bland. Games were played during the afternoon and light refreshments

were served.

The first of the "church night" services, at Grace M. E. church Wednesday evening, was well attended and the program was an inter-Huxell as guards. Hembrough and a candidate from the eastern states, esting one. Rev. Mr. Sherman spoke Swain played on the Jacksonville that they were perfectly willing to church life. The chame of Rev. F. A. McCarty was "Using the young tute player on the varsity team dur- support here certainly belongs to People," and his injunction to ac tract the younger members of congregation by litting them to active service was vell phrased and ments for the second team to play who is so eminently qualified for the timely. Music was furnished by the in Griggsville Friday night against Sunday school orchestra. Mr. Steams the five of the Griggsville high high-principled, strong man, of such was at the plane school. It is probably that a series breadth and wisdom that he would

AID SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Ladies' Aid society of West-100n at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. S. O. Barr, 1209 West State street. This



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EASTERN NORMAL WILL PLAY ALLINOIS HERE

GAME OF SEASON.

Fives Will Meet in Armory Hall Griggsville Friday night.

judging from last season, they will secretary. oria last year, when all the players took sick from something they ate. Since the holidays Coach Harmon of Senator Sherman. has been getting his men in shape for the contest and is expecting a good hard game.

the visitors and the players.

nounced his line-up for Saturday ago Senator Sherman attended a connight it will be probably as follows: ference of leaders in New York City,

Guards-Stewart and Pierce.

of games for the second team can be fill the position of president with

Illinois' second schedule game Eureka college comes here.

tion of officers and the payment of Wool Cap and Scarf Sets, will be put him. The Washington representative dues and all members are urged to be on sale this week at attractive prices of the Associated Press, who has been by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

> Miss Lydia M. Barrette, public 11- tariff and other questions equally brarian, has returned from a visit complex

Saturday Night to Decide Honors -Second I. C. Team Will Play in

schools. Not much has been heard the Normal school this year, but

Games in Armory Hall. Arrangements have been perfectgames in Armory hall. From the stand point of attendance and in row of seats on the east side of the hall. Other improvements will also

The Lineup. While Coach Harmon has not an-

ing last year.

Second Team to Griggsville. arranged.

MR. EAMES TO END TOUR-

tian Endeavor union in the Beards- ington. It is a notable fact that Sen-

TWENTIETH DISTRICT REPUBLICANS STRONG FOR SENATOR SHERMAN

CONFERENCE HELD HERE GIVES SUPPORT OF HIS CANDIDACY.

All Other Issues Determined of Secondary Interest-Senator Sherman to Choose Own Delegates to National Convention-Homer J. Tice Chairman of Conference-Representative Body of Politicians Here.

Republicans of the twentieth conressional district have pledged their inqualified support to Senator L. Y Sherman as a candidate for the Reublican presidential nomination. To s district belongs the credit for ing the first to call such a confer-A meeting of the congressioncommittee was held Wednesday a Dunlap and was followed by conference of Republicans represen ng the various counties of the dis The conference had been call ed by Homer J. Tice, member of the state senatorial committee, and was or the sole purpose of giving strength Mr. Sherman's candidacy and to ake it known that the Republicans this district consider Sherman the paramount issue."

Just One Theme. Sometimes when 'conferences of ich a nature are called, those in atendance stray away from the main rpose and permit the consideration various political matters foreign the main purpose. In this in tance nothing of the kind happened, nothing of the kind was attempted and it was very evident that the forty epublicans who attended, while the ght hold differing views as to the mind as to Senator Sherman. evidently believed also, as Mr. Tice expressed it, as chairman of the con ference, that Senator Sherman is more than a "favorite son" candidate and, in fact, has most excellent chances of winning the nomination. The sentiment prevailing among those who attended the conference was definitely expressed by a rescluion which was adopted, pledging support to Senator Sherman and uthorizing him to name the national lelegates and alternates from this congressional district. The language of this resolution is given below.

The call of the committee was for session, but because some the delegates were late in arriving, this session was not held until 11:30. Then the only business to FIRST COLLEGE BASKET BALL transact was the organization of the committee and this was effected by the selection of Dr. J. A. Glenn of Ashland as chairman and E. E. H. Ticknor of this city as secretary. The motion to select these officers was made by John Ragen of Mt. Sterling, with a second by Homer J. Tice of Tice. Shortly after this formal meet-Basketball fans will see the first ollege game Saturday night at 8 of all Sanublians present was called college game Saturday hight at 8 of all Republicans present was called o'clock, when Illinois college and to order by Mr. Tice, and on motion Eastern Normal of Charleston meet. Eastern Normal of Charleston meet. to order by Mr. Tice, and on motion This is the initial game for both of Mr. Russel, Mr. Tice was elected the permanent chairman F. F. the permanent chairman. E. E. Nicholson of Beardstown was Then Mr. make things interesting for the briefly the purpose of the meeting, varsity five. The Normal bunch was going good at the tournament in Pe-

> Sherman's Chance Excellent. Mr. Tice said in part:

"In asking for a conference of Republicans in Jacksonville today in connection with the meeting of the ed for holding the college schedule Republican congressional committee, my purpose was to lay emphasis upon the candidacy of Senator Sherman various ways the hall has been thought that Republicans of this dis-found a suitable place, and is morefor the presidency, and with the centrally located for every one to attend from all parts of the city. More then the city is the city of the city o seating room has been provided thru the building of an additional will conditions and the political situation man is not a candidate as a mere "favorite son," but today his chance be made for the accommodation of are equal to those of any candidate who has yet been suggested and very much better than most of them. It is an open secret that some weeks Guards-McLaughlin and Gay- in which each of the castern states were represented. They told him that a number of their states would have favorite son candidates before Other available timber is found in the convention, but that their chief Hill, Barnes, Robert Capps and Mc- interest was to select a candidate Elroy as forwards; Fanning and whom they felt could and would be Leuders as centers; Soop, Lannd, elected. They said that if it appeared Hembrough, Swain, Allen Smith and that it was not good politics to choose high school basketball team last lend their support to a candidate from year and Allen Smith was a substi- the west or the middle west. Our Senator Sherman and it should be a great source of gratification to us Coach Harmon has made arrange- that we have an Illinois candidate position. Mr. Sherman is a clean, credit to the country. "From conversations I have had

The Ladies And society of West-minster church will meet this after- will be Friday night, Jan. 14, when with people in Washington, I know that no other senator has been accorded such deference and considera-A delayed shipment of Ladies' tion the first term as has been given there for a great many years and who has seen statesmen come and go, told me that he had never seen a senato Charles M. Eames, missionary to enter upon his duties with such a China, will end a tour thru Jack- broad grasp and there understanding sonville district Friday night when of the big problems which confront he will address a missionary rally to the country as characterized Senator be given under auspices of the Chris- Sherman when he first came to Washtown Congregational church. Mr. ator Root and others who had long Eames has recently made addresses been in the senate-men of wide in Virginia, Carrollton and Green- experience and unrivaled reputation in this country-frequently had occasion since Mr. Sherman has been a senator to get his views upon the

> United Effort Needed in Illinois. "While Senator Sherman is modest

(Continued on page eight.)

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exegisis of I Corinthians 2nd chap- the ready spirit you manifested, or Mrs. E. C. Tamesiea of Muscatine, lic Utility Service company was also for discussion in the course of the to our cause, Our debt to you is this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the on a contract will be made with the forenoon. The Rev. J. H. F. Sievfing, chairman of the conference and
You have shown us similar kindness Cody on East State street, in charge large plant at Kincaid.

a public service in German with years. a public service in German with Be assured of our sincerest apprethe Rev. H. Vatthauer giving the ciation. It will be our constant and to Jacksonville with the remains of Tonn preaching the sermon.

conference are the Rev. J. G. Kur- you and many other Jacksonville mother for a new home in Iowa and pler and the Rev. Edward Beck, of friends are doing for it. Jacksonville; the Rev. Theodore Sieving, Manite; the Rev. William for you and the Journal a very happy turn visit and are bringing back the Strothmann, Topeka; the Rev. C. W. and prosperous 1916, I am, Diederich, Chandlerville: the Roy. J. H. F. Sieving, Chapin; the Rev. Deterding, Neeleyville; the Rev Vatthauer, Meredosia, and the Rev. E. S. Tonn, Arenzville.

and combination colors, SCARFS and month. CAP, Extra value this week, FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB. Lida Malfory, Mrs. Rosa Parker, his life success thru a wonderful punwas furnished by Master Earl ginning of his commercial career. abeth Weir on South Church street, ed in a play. To add to the importthe third Friday in January.

SEEKS ASSEMBLY HONORS.

F. C. Wallbaum of Ashland was Grand. one of the political leaders from Cass county here Wednesday to attend the congressional conference. Mr. Wallbaum was here to declare WIDMAYER'S Cash Market. his earnest interest in the candidaof Senator Sherman, but incidentally he is a candidate for the general assembly from the thirtieth seking to be his successor. Mr. Sophia Benson. Wallbaum has long been prominent in Cass county as a banker and farmer, and is a man of the type that Illinois needs in the general as-

to the city yesterday.

MRS. BRECKON RESIDED

will be at Jacksonville cemetery.

mother who took them away. Mrs.

was a brother of the late Rev. Vick-

greatgrandchildren.'

BYRNS Hat Store.

er service at the church Wednesday

The annual meeting of Central

Christian church will be held next

Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, at 7:30

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS. Mrs. Mary Robinson of 401 West Anna street entertained recently a

Mabel Robinson and Walter Taylor. return Sunday.

on Page seven.

I desire to express for myself personally and also for the Illinois Wonan's College officially our sincere Three day sessions of the Illinois thanks for your generous interest in Wednesday evening there was held for all the past, more than twenty of Rev. F. B. Madden. Interment

preparatory address and the Rev. E. earnest effort to make the college their mother are the youngest memincreasingly helpful to Jacksonville bers of the family. Just fifty years The ministers in attendance at the and increasingly worthy of all that ago as children they left with their

Again thanking you, and wishing they are now making their first re-

Jos. R. Harker.

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ATTENTION, W R. C.

Members of the Woman's Relief the Breckon family moved to a farm senatorial district. Mr. Tice is now Corps are requested to meet in the near Wilton, later moving into the the representative from that dis- basement of Centerary church this town of Wilton and from there comtrict, but as he is to be a candidate afternoon at 2:115 o'clock to attend for state auditor, Mr. Wallbaum is the funeral of our beloved member, in 1900.

> Mary G. Jordan, Pres. H. Mae Jordan, Press Cor.

An article yesterday stated that Coroner Wright had gone to Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Wright had been

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FRANKLIN MAY GET LIGHTS FROM WAVERLY

RUMOR THAT TOWN IS TO GET POWER IN MONTH'S TIME.

It is Also Said That Plans Have Been Talked Over Relative to Securing Power Later on From the Public Utility Service Company of Kincaid, Ill.

If reports are true, in no distant day the town of Franklin is to have light plant burned, November 21, the town has been without lights. Recently, it is understood, negotiations have been under way with Waverly and it is planned to get light from that source in about a month. After this time Franklin expects to make negotiations with the Public Utility Service company to secure power from Kincaid, Ill.

The loss of the Franklin was between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The plant was owned by C. W. Olinger and he did not carry any insurance. sometime there has been negotiations between Mr. Olinger and firms for the restoration of the plant and the

installation of needed machinery.

One of the engines was sent to a facory in Pennsylvania to be repaired. Sometime ago representatives of the Jacksonville Railway & Light company were in Franklin to see if negotiations could not be made to HERE MANY YEARS AGO have power from the Illinois Traction system plant here, and other plans to secure lights have been investi-

Remains Accompanied to City by Son gated. and Daughter, Who Left Here as While no definite information is at Children-Brief Funeral Service hand from those in authority in Franklin, it is understood that arrangements have already been made Brief mention was made yesterday to set temporary poles between Valley Lutheran Pastoral confer- the college and for the great assist- of the death of Mrs. Frances Breckon Franklin and Waverly and that the ence will come to a close at noon to- ance you have rendered in the recent at her home in Muscatine, Iowa. The Waverly plant will be able to furnish day. The Rev. George Luecke of campaign thru the columns of the remains were brought to this city last lights in about a month's time. It is Beardstown will present a paper on Journal. Nothing could be finer than night, accompanied by her daughter, said that a representative of the Pubter, and other papers will come up more generous than the large space and a son, Charles L. Breckon, of a recent visitor in Franklin and that for discussion in the course of the and prominent setting you have given Chicago. A brief service will be held it is not at all improbable that later

Jacksonville lodge No. 570 will hold a special and stated meeting tonight at o'clock. Work. Visiting brethren are

after the passage of a half century welcome.

R. A. Hartman, W. M., E. L. Kinney, Sec.

Breckon's husband, William Breckon, DEATH OF MRS. MOIR. Mrs. Belle S. Head of Carlinville erman Breckon, and was for a numsends word of the death, in Paris, France, of Mrs. Lizzie Moir.

ber of years a resident of this city. He was a harness maker and was in Mrs. Moir was a delightful lady, first ten days of January will bear the employ of the late M. Rapp, at who came here in the late sixties Skating SETS White, Green, Blue interest from the FIRST of the old establishment on East Mor- with two daughters and a young son, and made her home for a time at The Muscatine Journal had the feld Rose Cottage, Miss Susan F. Ellis lowing notice of Mrs. Breckon's home. The Moirs came here from

Oquawka, Ill. In the story of Roi Cooper Megrue . "Mrs. Frances Breckon, 78 years and Walter Hackett's farce, "It Pays old, passed away today at noon at ter, Annie, married a German officer. The Social Domestic Science club to Advertise," Cohan and Harris' the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. ter, Annie, married a German officer.

Was entertained recently by Mrs. solid year record run success at the Amelia Sharpe on West Lafayette Geo. M. Cohan theater in New York, She had been a resident of Muscatine Character of the latter's death. for years, and leaves behind to mourn Paris at the time of the latter's death. her a large circle of sorrow stricken Another daughter was Miss Angie.

She died about two years ago. Franklin on the violin, accompanied In obtaining the instructive point of by Miss Scruggs on the piano. The the story, the authors rely on the family of ten children, of whom two came back to the United States. He Mrs. Moir had a son, William, who survive—Mrs. Sarah Leib, of Lan-caster, Pa., and Mrs. Frank Cander, has lived, latterly, in California. of Ottawa, Ill. She came west in her Fortunately for his mother, William early girlhood, coming to Illinois, was able to be with her at the last. where on March 5, 1845, she was Mrs. Moir and her family were married to William J. Breckon. To very attractive in appearance and

had many friends here, who will hear with regret that they shall not "see her face again. S. Foreman, of Baltimore, Md., and SPECIAL! Loin Steak-20 cents. "After the close of the Civil war Pork Chops-15 cents.

Sugar-Cured Smoked Hams-16c Picnic Shoulders-12 cents. DORWART'S CASH MARKET. ing to Muscatine. Mr. Breckon died 'Mrs. Breckon was a member of WANTED TO KEEP

the M. E. church, was president of MARRIAGE A SECRET Matrimony like murder will out the Dorcas society and was a prominent member of the W. R. C. Be- as was shown at Virden a short time sides the three children she is sur- since. Miss Lulu Evans, a school vived by eight grandchildren and five teacher at Thayer, Macoupin county and John Osborne, a guard at the J. W. Larkin of Peoria journeyed out of the city for several days but Paymyra were here to attend the St. Charles, Mo., and there to Rev Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Breckon of Chester penitentiary, went over to Mr. Mayruder, paster of the Baptist church at that place and were Ladies Cap and Scarf SETS, Spe- married. They meant to keep it a cial values this week. FRANK secret until spring when they would go to housekeeping. Mr. Osborne returned with his bride to Virden in-CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH stead of going back at once to his EVERY MEMBER CANVASS. duties and so the matter leaked out Incomplete returns from the re-, and the young lady confessed to her cently conducted every-member can- mother, Mrs. B. Evans that the marvass at Central Christian church riage ceremony had been performed.

show pledges for current expenses of \$5,968.86 and \$2,235.54 for mis-NOTICE. sions. It is expected that the re-Notice is hereby given that J. W. mainder of the \$7,000 needed for Lane has bought the clothing store of current expenses and \$2,500 for mis- F. J. Garland & Co., with all the sions and benevolences will be rais- business and accounts. All bills due ed or exceeded on the completion of F. J. Garland & Co., are payable to the canvass. Besides a few families J. W. Lane at the store, and all bills in the city which have not yet been owing by F. J. Garland & Co., will seen, there remains uncanvassed be paid by J. W. Lane.

practically all the rural member- A continuation of the good patronage which F. J. Garland & Co. Reports of the canvass were made has received is solicited. The new and incidents of the pledging day management assures the best servwere related by members of the ice possible. teams at the regular mid-week pray-

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Galen R. Seymour, Franklin; Miss Ada L. Fairhorn, Waverly. David F. Lomelino, Jacksonville Miss Daisy L. Birdsell, Jacksonville Read about WIDMAYER'S "Meat | William H. Fanci, Mrs. Sarah C. Brooks, Jacksonville,

Benjamin K. Cruzan, Jacksonville

Miss Viola Leila Sabage, Jacksonville. TO ATTEND CLUB MEETING. few of her friends nad relatives in C. W. Jacobs, Jacksonville man-honor of her grandson, James Nel- ager of the Illinois Life Insurance son of Chicago. Among those pres- company, left last night for Chicago ent were his mother. Mrs. Clotella to attend a meeting of a club of the Taylor, his grandmether, Mrs. Lucy company of which he is a member Bolden, Miss Ella Robinson, Miss and an ex-president. He expects to

Suit and Overcoat



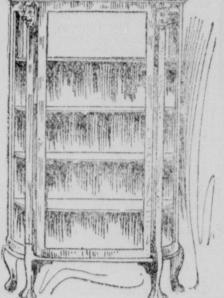
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